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The Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY,

OCTOBER 21,

日九初月九

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Chamberlain Lifts Veil on U-Boat Sinkings

DISASTER TO NAZI SUBMARINE FLEET

1,000 SOVIET EXPERTS ARRIVE AT CHUNGKING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Oct. 21 (Domest).—Approximately 1,000 Soviet military engineers have arrived at Chungking by motor-truck during the past ten days via the so-called Red Route running through Sinkiang, Kansu and Shensi, information emanating from foreign sources claims.

These Soviet men, according to the report, arrived in plain clothes and are at present staying in various institutions in Chungking.

They will shortly be sent to the front lines in Chinese uniforms to assist Chinese troops, it is further reported.

Food Control Not To Apply To Luxuries

THE PRICE-FIXING order of the Controller of Food, says a "Government Gazette" published to-day, shall, until further notice apply only to the following articles of food: milk and milk products including butter, cheese, cream and ghee; frozen meat; bacon and ham; the following tinned foods, corned beef, pork and beans, salmon and sardines; rice; tea and coffee; wheat flour; bread; salt; margarine, lard and other oils and fats used for food and rolled oats and oatmeal.

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has supplied the following explanatory notes with regard to the foregoing notification:

"It has been decided to restrict control, in the main, to essential items of food, as set forth in the list now published in the Gazette."

"It is considered unnecessary to control articles which are in the nature of luxuries, because the public can exercise control for themselves by refraining from purchase and by using substitutes."

"In place of tinned fruit and vegetables, for instance, local supplies can be used. Alcoholic liquors are also now uncontrolled."

"The control of food mentioned in the notification is of those which are in the greatest demand. 'Sardines' refers not so much to the luxury articles used for hors d'oeuvres, as to an article bearing the trade name of 'California' sardines, a commodity in great demand amongst the Chinese."

Plenty of Flour
Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., report that existing arrangements for supplies of flour are likely to make unnecessary any alteration in the price of bread for the next five months.

"Large stocks of flour have accumulated in Hongkong on account of reduced off-take caused by hostilities in China and the discharge here of flour which could not be landed in Tientsin because of the outbreak of the European war flour merchants were selling at a loss."

"The rule is retained that the maximum retail price for the controlled goods imported from overseas shall be fifteen per cent. above the August price of the goods from Canada or any foreign country, and ten per cent. above the August price if the goods come from any British Empire country except Canada."

"But if it is shown that landed costs of any of these articles have increased to such an extent that the permitted percentage increase would still leave the retailer to sell at a loss, the Prices Board will be asked to consider the matter for a further increase in the permitted percentage. The Government Gazette. Later on, as landed costs rise further, or fall, adjusted maximum retail prices will be announced."

The Prices Board will always be prepared to consider representations from members of the public who may consider that the percentage increase at present permitted, or any other maximum retail price which may be fixed, is excessive owing to change in circumstances and should be reduced."

Shortage Feared
The Chambers of Commerce are at present collecting evidence from merchants who desire to have maxi-

LONDON, OCT. 20 (REUTER).—A SPECIAL COMMENTARY ISSUED TO-DAY STATES THAT THE SINKINGS OF GERMAN U-BOATS, AS REVEALED BY B.B.C. ANNOUNCEMENTS OF SURVIVORS, CONSTITUTE ONLY A FRACTION OF THE TOTAL NUMBER DESTROYED.

In the great majority of cases where a submarine has been sunk, all on board are unavoidably lost.

The announcements may be an unpleasant shock for the Germans, since Berlin has never yet admitted any U-Boat losses.

The B.B.C. broadcasts assure that the German people will hear of the disaster, in spite of the fact that 600,000 S.S. men are admitted by Germany as being employed on duties such as spying on people listening to British broadcasts.

Even more disastrous to Germany than the loss, to date, of perhaps as much as a third of her U-boat fleet is the loss of trained crews, since these cannot be replaced quickly, and Germany is fighting against time.

Neutrals now see the losses of the Courageous and the Royal Oak in their true proportion. The "New York Sun" brings a bath of common-sense into an atmosphere rendered turbid by wild German mis-statements, and points out that the loss of the Royal Oak does not mean that the German U-boats are now about to annihilate, even seriously cripple, the Royal Navy.

Since the present war started, German submarines have been sunk by British adversaries at a rate which must be causing alarm in the most optimistic Berlin quarters. The "Herald Tribune" of October 19 says the Germans have already, with their Propaganda Ministry but not as yet with their naval and air forces, broken the British grip on the North Sea.

Severe Punishment
On the British side, the destruction of seven German submarines in one week is far beyond the greatest achievement of Great War times. It is a punishment which no submarine fleet can permanently withstand, and which implies that the British anti-submarine devices are working effectively.

With reference to the Rosyth and Senpa Flow raids, the paper continues: "Mr. Chamberlain puts the German losses on both days as eight planes out of an estimated 30. This appalling death rate they are asked to face consistently is 'out of all proportion to the gains made.'"

Britain May Feel Secure
The "Boston Herald" on October 19 says the German raid on the British fleet did not threaten the supremacy of Britain as a sea power. No British ship was sunk. Damage was caused by a few hits by bombs, but in no case was the damage irreparable.

"It is this is what the Germans regard as totalitarian war, the British may feel comfortably secure," concludes the journal.

More Wages
Lancashire Cotton Workers' Increase
LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—A total of 350,000 Lancashire cotton workers are to receive wage increases of approximately half a crown in the pound as the result of an agreement reached in Manchester Conference representing the spinning, and manufacturing sections of the industry.

The agreements provide for the revision of wage rates next year in accordance with the rise or fall of the cost of living.

The Railway Staff of the National Tribunal have recommended wage concessions to main line staffs aggregating £2,000,000 in the annual wage bill.

U.S. May Make 300 Mile Bar
Flexibility Of The Neutrality Patrols
HYDE PARK, N.Y., Oct. 20 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt, at a Press Conference to-day, took the position that United States territorial waters are "flexible" and varying from three to 100 miles, depending on circumstances under which the limits are created.

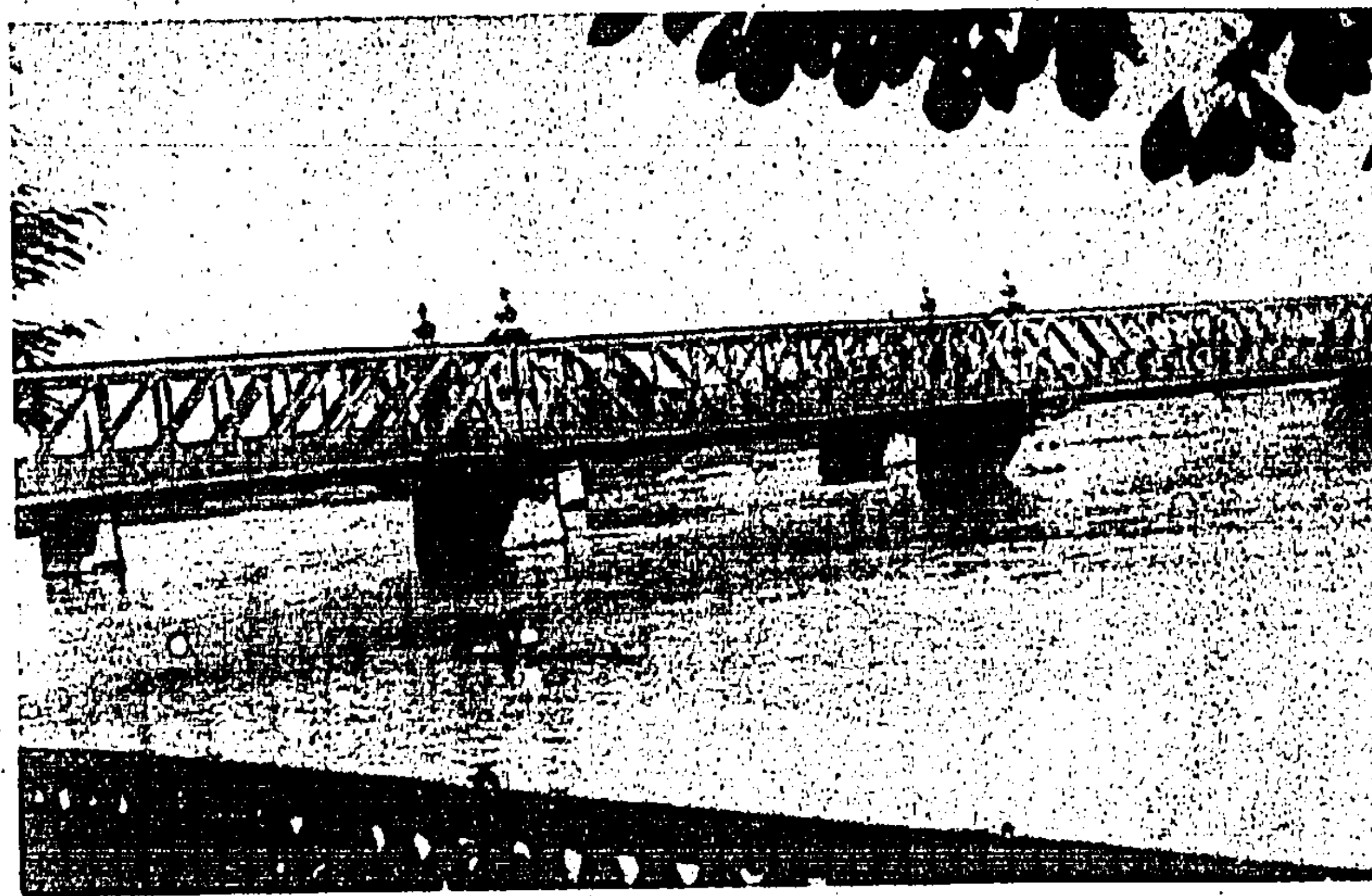
In the case of belligerent submarines, which have been barred from United States territorial waters and ports, President Roosevelt said the limit of such waters was three miles, adding that in the case of rum-runners in prohibition days, the limit was 150 miles.

In the case of the neutrality patrol, the limit was farther out, roughly within safety zones set down in the recent Panama Conference, which extends 300 miles out to sea.

Roosevelt's Efforts
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HYDE PARK, Oct. 20 (UP).—President Roosevelt said to-day that the recent proclamation barring belligerent submarines from American waters applied within the 3-mile limit, but indicated that under certain circumstances territorial waters might be regarded as extending a thousand miles out to sea.

He definitely said territorial limits would depend on circumstances. Reviewing the efforts to keep the United States out of war and war out of American waters he refused to commit himself to the possibility of belligerent surface ships being barred from United States waters.

He explained that submarines and surface ships could not be placed in the same category.



THE BRIDGE OF KEHL; the only bridge spanning the Rhine between France and Germany, which has now been blown up.

Floods and Rain Hamper West Front Operations

PARIS, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Operations on the Western Front continue to be restricted by rain, and both sides are reinforcing their positions with barbed wire.

The Germans have made some ridiculous statements concerning their casualties and prisoners. French military observers point out that the proportion of wounded to the dead is contrary to all experience of modern warfare.

During September, the French brought down 28 planes. This figure, it is pointed out, refers only to those German planes which came down on French territory and whose fate is established.

The French are still far in advance of the Maginot Line and have suffered few losses.

It is now revealed that the French actually withdrew from their most advanced positions over a week before the Germans realised that they were facing almost empty lines.

Patrols and small raids helped to maintain the illusion.

Wet And Cold
LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Wet and cold seem to have set in for the winter, but all is well on the British western front, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the British Expeditionary Force "somewhere in France."

He quotes a high Staff Officer as declaring cheerfully that such weather was "just what we want" and says the belief is apparently held that had weather and heavy going must be infinitely harder to bear for the Germans than for the field forces of the Allied Army.

He adds: "I have just returned to General Headquarters after driving and walking scores of miles over the British zone, where an inspection of our front line positions took place."

It has been wretched weather with heavy rain and cold winds. "In many places I saw considerable flooding."

"The spirit of the troops remains wonderfully high. Various units are making their own local arrangements for drying the men's wet clothing and providing the men with hot baths when they come off duty."

"In the cafes of towns and villages, light wine, beer and coffee, but no spirits, may be consumed."

"The men are entertained by radio programmes from receiving sets specially provided by the Provost Marshal."

Nazi Planes Grounded
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Oct. 21 (UP).—French artillery pounded the German's hill positions between the Moselle River and the village of Pert yesterday in an effort to widen No Man's Land and prevent the Germans from coming.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

RAIDERS THWARTED

Portsmouth, Edinburgh Have Air Raid Alarms

LONDON, Oct. 20 (UP).—It is officially announced that German aircraft attempting reconnaissance flights over the Firth of Forth this morning and afternoon disappeared before Royal Air Force planes were able to engage them.

The raid warning was sounded in Edinburgh at 11 a.m. and extended to Dundee.

The "all clear" was sounded at midday but the warning was renewed again a few minutes later when further German aircraft appeared. The "all clear" was sounded again at 1.30 p.m.

Observers in Edinburgh said that while bursts of anti-aircraft were seen over Rosyth, no planes other than R.A.F. machines were sighted hurrying through the alarm German planes were heard over Edinburgh, apparently heading for Dundee. German planes were also sighted in the vicinity of Rosyth. It is understood that some flew up the Firth of Forth at a great height.

Portsmouth Alarm
Warnings were also sounded for eight minutes in the South of England, the naval port of Portsmouth being involved.

However, no aircraft were seen and there was no panic, all traffic being brought to a standstill and the general public herding into the air raid shelters in orderly fashion.

No Raid
LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that a number of aircraft, believed to be German, attempted to make reconnaissance flights in the Firth of Forth area this morning and, early afternoon.

R.A.F. fighters took off to intercept them but they disappeared before contact could be established.

Air raid warnings were sounded in Edinburgh shortly after 11 a.m. and extended to Dundee.

The "All Clear" signals were given about mid-day, but a second warning was given in Edinburgh some minutes later on the appearance of other unidentified aircraft in the Firth of Forth area.

No raid developed.

The "All Clear" signal was given shortly after 1.30 p.m.

NORWEGIAN SHIP TORPEDOED
OSLO, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—It is now established that the freighter Lorena W. Hansen, (1,000 tons) of Norwegian nationality, was torpedoed on October 18.

NAZI CREWS MUTINY IN CHILEAN PORT
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
VALPARAISO, Oct. 20 (UP).—Chilean troops, under the command of the Port Captain, to-day quelled a small mutiny among the crews of ten German steamers lying in harbour at Talcahuano.

Several arrests were made, but the reason for the mutiny was not announced.

It is believed that diplomatic aid will be requested for a final settlement of the dispute.

BIG BLOW FOR NAZIS

Pact With Turkey Seen As Momentous Event

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The consensus of the world's press on the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Pact is that it is the most important event since the outbreak of war and a most important factor leading towards the final victory of the Allies.

Its importance can be judged, not only by the impression in neutral countries, but also by the annoyance caused in Nazi circles.

Other neutral correspondents say that as late as a couple of days before the signing of the Pact, Germany had relied on Turkey breaking with the western powers and linking up with Soviet Russia.

Relations With Reds
Neutral observers point to the significance of the fact that Turkey's relations with Russia remain as cordial as ever, and this is further shown in the exchange of Telegrams on Thursday night between M. Sarap.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

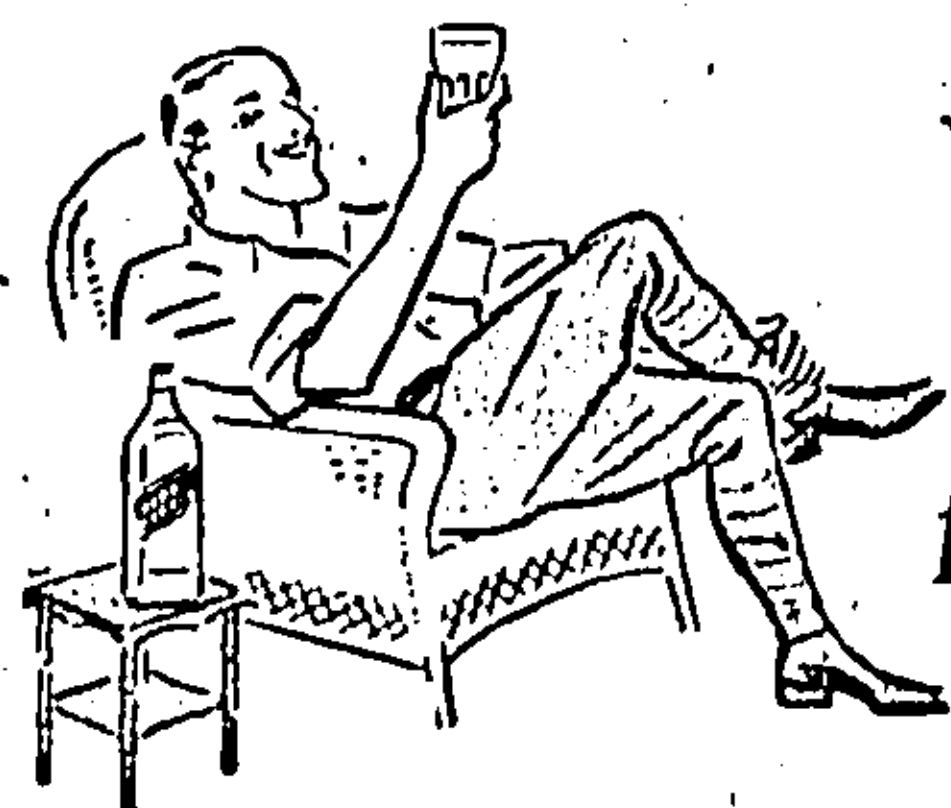
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What did the
Planter say—
planting himself
in his chair?

"Good old
**JOHNNIE
WALKER**

—there's a whisky
for you"



"It's good to get back to Johnnie Walker!"
That is particularly true after a hard day's work.
There's something delightfully clean and refresh-
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wonder. For Johnnie Walker is the finest blend of
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NICK KORIN and HIS BAND

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DINNER \$5 NO EXTRA COVER CHARGE

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Spotlight on Germany

Aix-la-Chapelle Has "Raid Alarm" Nerves; People Flee

DEEP GLOOM prevailed recently at Aix-la-Chapelle, the nearest big German town to the Belgian frontier, according to a special correspondent of the Brussels newspaper "Vingtème Siècle."

Orders to evacuate the town—given once already—but then countermanded were again expected. Many people have gone already. Elderly people found it impossible to stand the strain of continued air raid warnings.

The hopes of a short war raised by Field-Marshal Goering have gone now that fresh calls to the Army have been made, even since the Polish victories. Men of 60 and over have been called up from Aix.

Police have interfered in brutal fashion with people saying good-bye to relatives called up.

"RED PERIL" FEARED
AIX-LA-CHAPELLE is suffering from acute food shortage, and even the rations fixed by law are unobtainable.

No meat is obtainable between Tuesday and Saturday, and no butter. People are living mainly on boiled potatoes and other vegetables.

Soap is scarce, and there has been a rush on the shops for shaving sticks.

The correspondent says that he has never known such a gloomy atmosphere in the town, and inhabitants openly express envy of their neutral neighbours.

The depression is added to by the fears of a "Red peril" eventually resulting from co-operation with Soviet Russia.

SLOVAKS WAR ON REICH
GUERRILLA warfare against Germany has been going on for weeks in mountainous Upper Tatra district in northern Slovakia, according to the military correspondent of the Paris Excelsior.

The Slovakian chief Sidor, the correspondent says, heads a small independent army which is conducting a war against the Reich.

Sidor is a well-known Slovakian adventurer who refused to join the Austro-Hungarian Army in 1914 and led guerrilla war in the Tatra region for the duration of the Great War.

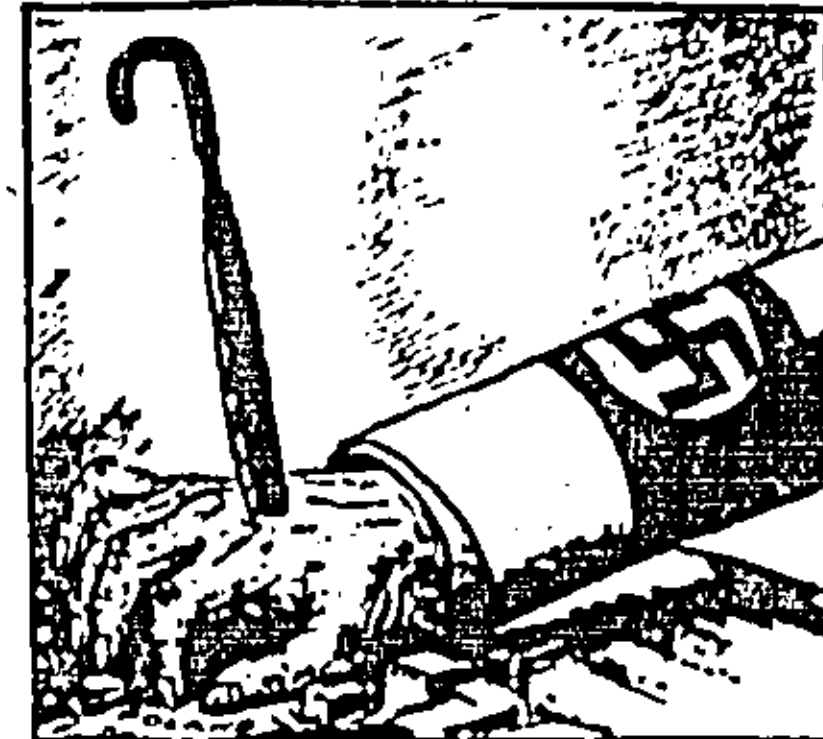
His small army is now camping in the mountains, and frequently sweeps down on to territory occupied by German troops.

ENGLAND'S "JEWS"
THE German newspapers are using all their eloquence to drive home the belief among their people that England is being led in its war policy by Jews.

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, one of the bitterest organs, under the heading: "Rabbits, Chamberlain, and King," reports the fact of the King's cable of gratitude to the Rabbits of Palestine for their loyalty.



The Man Behind the Boy Behind the Gun
—Sydney Daily News.



Spiked
—Sydney Daily Telegraph.



ADOLF (to neutral countries):
And now I'll tell you the true story of the Polish "franc-tireurs."

LITTLE BELGIUM: We should worry—we know it.

("Francs-tireurs"—snipers—is the term applied to civilians firing an enemy and was the excuse advanced by the Germans in 1914 for the sack of Dinant, Louvain, and so on.)

La Dernière Heure (Brussels).

BLOCKADE TELLING
THE other chief subject of discussion in the German newspapers is the determination of the Nazi Government to trade by barter with neutral countries. They thus hope to recover trade lost with France and England, and help to defeat the blockade.

But the effects of the blockade can be discovered in the form of other stories describing the prosecution of restaurant owners who have offered their clients a choice of as many as 20 dishes instead of the regulation four.

In one case, a man who offered his customers 22 dishes was fined £100.

Hitler Keeps G. B. S. Busy

MR. BERNARD SHAW is re-writing his play "Geneva," which satirized the dictators, so as to show Hitler marching into Poland.

Permission is being sought from the Lord Chamberlain to show the character of Hitler (a thinly disguised portrait of Hitler) wearing his war-time uniform and sporting his Charlie Chaplin moustache. It is expected that this permission will be given.

Mr. Roy Lambert is producing "Geneva" at the Cambridge Festival Theatre on October 30, and subsequently at Stratford-on-Avon, Dublin and Belfast.

Stone Wall Puzzle

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas. Historians and archaeologists in Arkansas are puzzled by the discovery of a massive stone wall in an almost inaccessible ravine in the Ozark Mountains.

The wall is apparently hundreds of years old. It is built of huge sandstone blocks, and is more than 400 feet long, nine feet high, and four feet thick. It is at the foot of a 600-foot precipice, and may have served as a dam. A stream flows nearby, and the stone shows signs of erosion from water currents.

The Arkansas surveyor who found the wall also found traces of a mine shaft near the middle of the wall, but assays of ore samples revealed nothing.

There is no record of any mining operations. The cutting of the sandstone blocks, some of which weigh four or five tons, was evidently done by expert masons.

Nurse loses 40-lbs. of fat in 6 weeks

with pleasant, reducing method. Mrs. Francis Rodoli, a trained nurse writes: "Other remedies had failed to reduce me, but DonKora took off 40-lbs. in 6 weeks. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way!" DonKora, is safe and healthful, taking off fat the new "stage" way. Type action, trim speed. Take a little DonKora daily. EAT BIG MEALS as explained in DonKora package. No dangerous drugs. Don't delay. Get DonKora to-day.

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Safe for every one in the home. Non habit forming.

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Gives them the thrilling enchantment of a South Sea Maori!



Here is the beauty-wise South Sea maiden's secret of irresistibly alluring lips. TATTOO! Luscious transparent colour that doesn't come off... instead of pasty lipstick that does! Apply TATTOO like ordinary lip stick... wait a moment or two, then pat it off, leaving your lips gorgeously tattooed with a stunning South Sea red. You'll thrill again when you (or someone else) discovers how smooth, how soft, how beautiful TATTOO has made your lips!

Five captivating shades, and sizes at prices for every purse. See them at your favourite store. TATTOO your lips!

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YOUR LIPS for romance!

For your complete beauty treatment, use TATTOO Powder, Rouge, and Mascara (Cream with brush)

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DON'T THROW YOUR OLD TIRES AWAY

Our Super Tread Process will rebuild your worn tyres making them New for Safe Driving.

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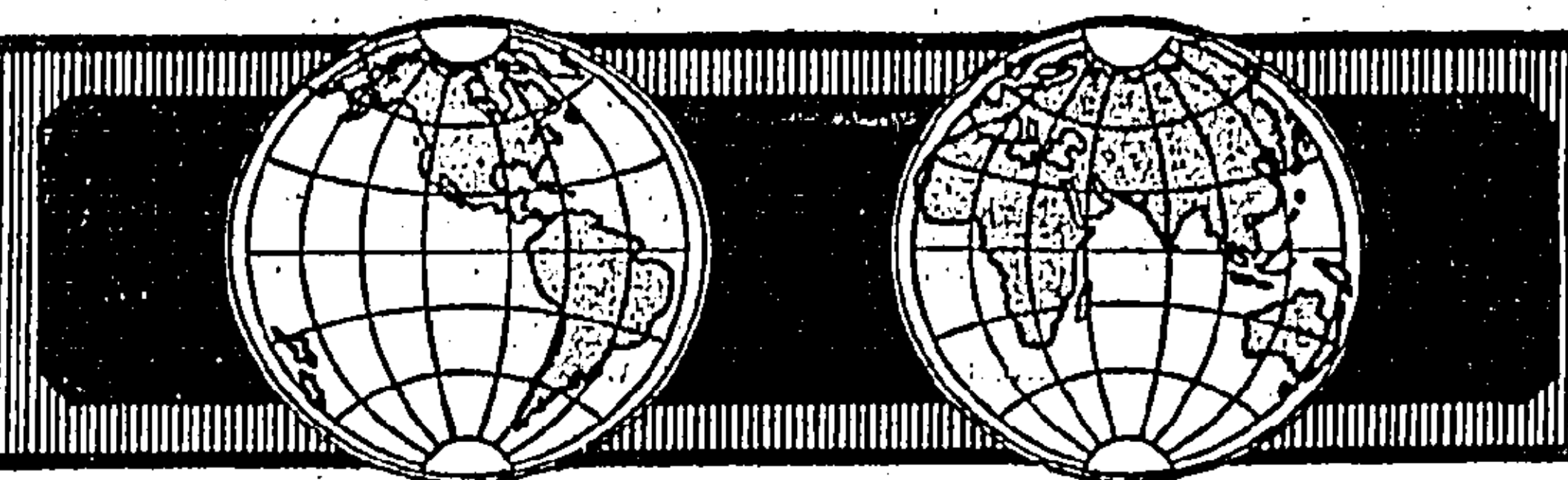
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'ASPRO'
IS ALWAYS SAFE PROTECTION

Three Packings: 5's, 11's, 27's.
Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.

Queer, But It Is True

WHEN M. Serge Boguslavsky calmly removed a Watteau from the Louvre for reasons of pure aesthetics and no thought of financial gain, he was carrying out a situation in a one-act play by Mr. A. J. Talbot, a dramatist living in Kendal Avenue, Epsom, Surrey.

The play, published by the Year Book Press, has been performed by amateurs. It is called "Chez Boguslavsky."

"And if the editor of the Year Book Press had not noted that the name Boguslavsky appeared in the telephone directory, and was unwilling either to embarrass any living person by using his name or risk a libel action, my play would have appeared as 'Chez Boguslavsky,'" said Mr. Talbot.

IDENTICAL

"My character was called by the identical name of the man who performed almost the identical act," he went on. "And my play was published a year before the pictures were even stolen."

One speech in the play runs: Boguslavsky: I steal the Vermeer, but I do not steal it to sell this time. I steal it for myself only. In the Louvre it is for tourists. Sappho! It is too good for such pig dogs. So I think I steal it so every day in my course I can look at that so lovely picture and get very much pleasure. "As I seem to be such a true prophet," said the playwright, "I think I'd better write a play in which all the nations are at peace."

Roman Relic In Dugout

While making an air-raid shelter in his garden, Mr. Alfred Bamister, a gardener of Jevington-way, Lee, S.E., unearthed tiles and terracotta pipes which, it is believed, are remains of a Roman villa.

The pipes, about a foot long and six inches wide, are round in shape, with a hole in top and bottom. Experts say they are part of the central heating system which the Romans used.

Near them were many large tiles, piled up in irregular columns.

Shelter For 20,000

Work has begun at Lewisham on an air-raid shelter which will hold 20,000 people. The estimate—£100,000—was passed by the Lewisham Borough Council.

Ex-King Gives Books to Make Baby Clever

1000-Year-Old Blessing Ceremony Near London

FIVE-WEEKS-OLD Prince Tekamasakti, son of Prince and Princess Chriasakti, adopted son and daughter-in-law of the ex-King of Thailand (Siam), was blessed recently at the 100-year-old Buddhist ceremony, corresponding to the Christian baptism.

When You Write to Him

LETTERS for men on active service should be sent temporarily to "the old address." They will be forwarded.

A War Office official explained: "Instructions for writing to the troops will be issued shortly. Until then they should address their letters to the quarters where the soldier was last stationed."

Wounded Australian Actress

SYDNEY. Suffering intense pain from wounds caused during a too realistic china-smashing scene, Miss Joy Howarth, an Australian actress who has acted in Hollywood under the name of Constance Worth, continued to act throughout a Sydney production of "Good Morning, Bill." She changed her blood-stained dress three times.

In the first scene she fell on a broken cup which gashed her thigh. Two members of the cast took her off the stage, but as this was part of the play, the audience suspected nothing.

As she had to reappear in three minutes she stemmed the flow of blood with a roll of towelling. The pain was increased by the fact that she had a blisterous part to play.

"The worst part was when another actress, playing the part of a doctor, examined me. She did not know I was hurt and I was in agony," said Miss Howarth.

Treasure Hunt Is Her Honeymoon

TWENTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD Doreen Edgar, whose home is in Highgate, N., is spending her honeymoon "on a sort of treasure hunt" in Ecuador.

She sailed there in an old Drisham trawler with her husband, Mr. George Burton, and eight other people.

There are only one other woman on board, Miss Eileen Blacker, a schoolteacher. The wedding took place at Romford, Essex, and afterwards the trawler, Our Laddie, set sail from Leigh-on-Sea.

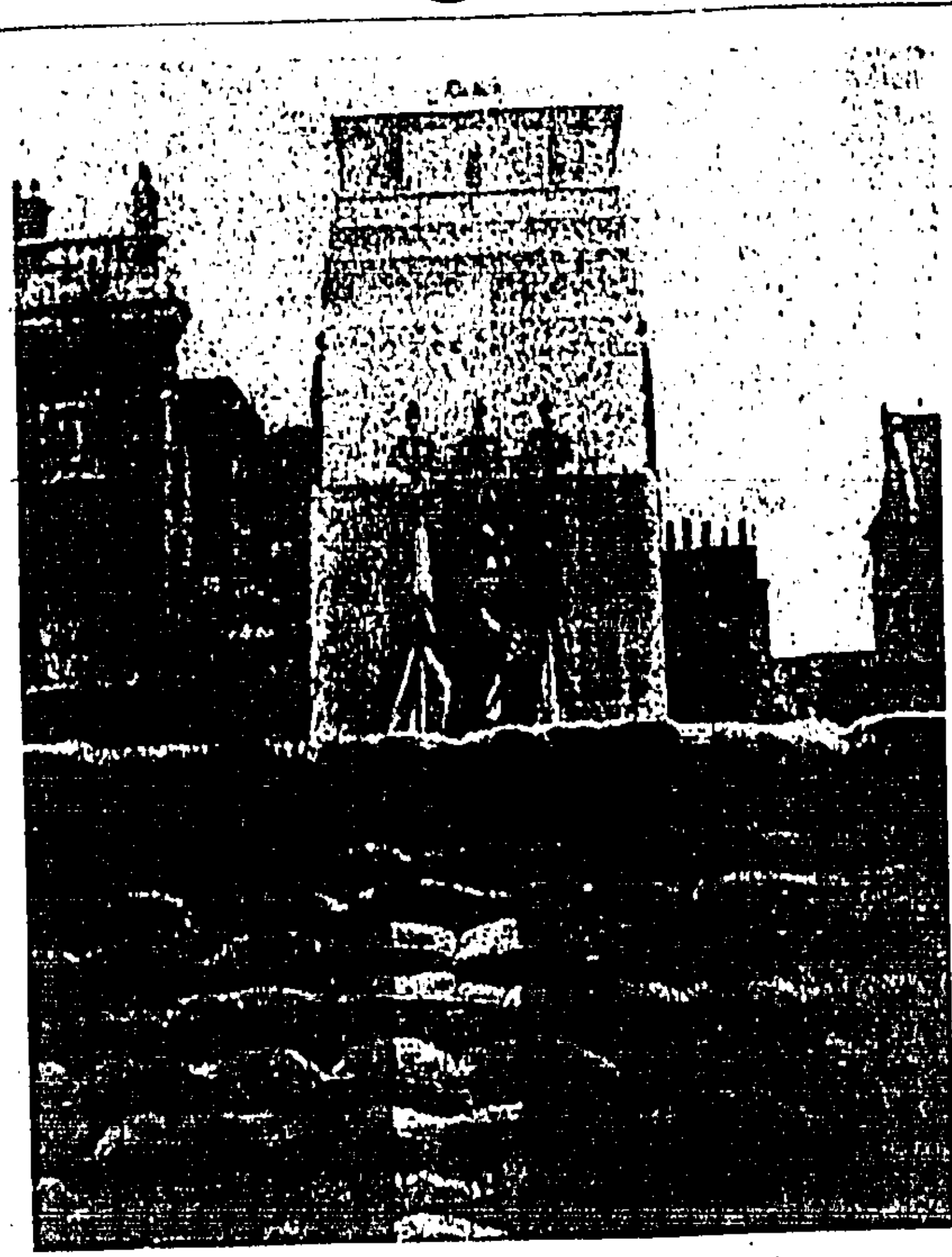
Mr. Pat Cousins, who is the mate, said: "I cannot possibly tell you the purpose of the expedition. It is a secret."

"We shall have a technical expert on board, but I cannot tell you on what he is an expert."

"You may say, if you like, we are off on a sort of treasure hunt, and expect to be away at least two years. If we like it out there we may stay."

There is no radio on the boat and every plan in the party has been ordered to grow a beard so that there may be no wastage of fresh water.

The London Cenotaph October, 1939.



For the Figure of Youth

FINELY FASHIONED FOUNDATION GARMENTS FROM THE WORLD'S BEST MAKERS WILL HELP YOU TO RETAIN OR ATTAIN THOSE SLIM, YOUTHFUL LINES.



2-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES

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2-WAY STRETCH CORSELETTES

with net uplift

Price

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LASTEX PANTIE GIRDLES

priced at \$7.50

Madelon Loudon

Brassieres

"From the House of Intimate Charm"

Uplift in Lace or Satin, price \$4.50

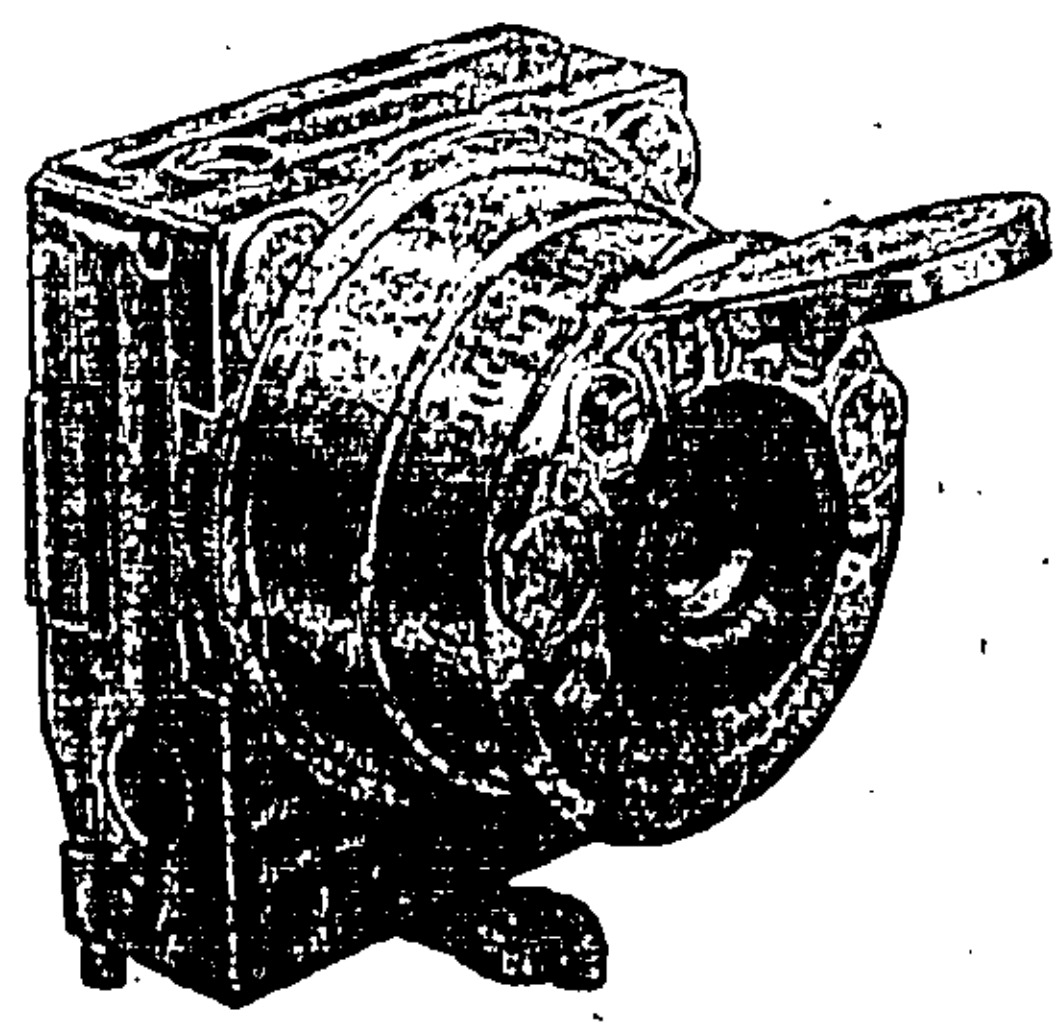
PINK NET BRASSIERES (from size 32) \$2.50

AERTEX BRASSIERES (from size 32) \$1.75

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

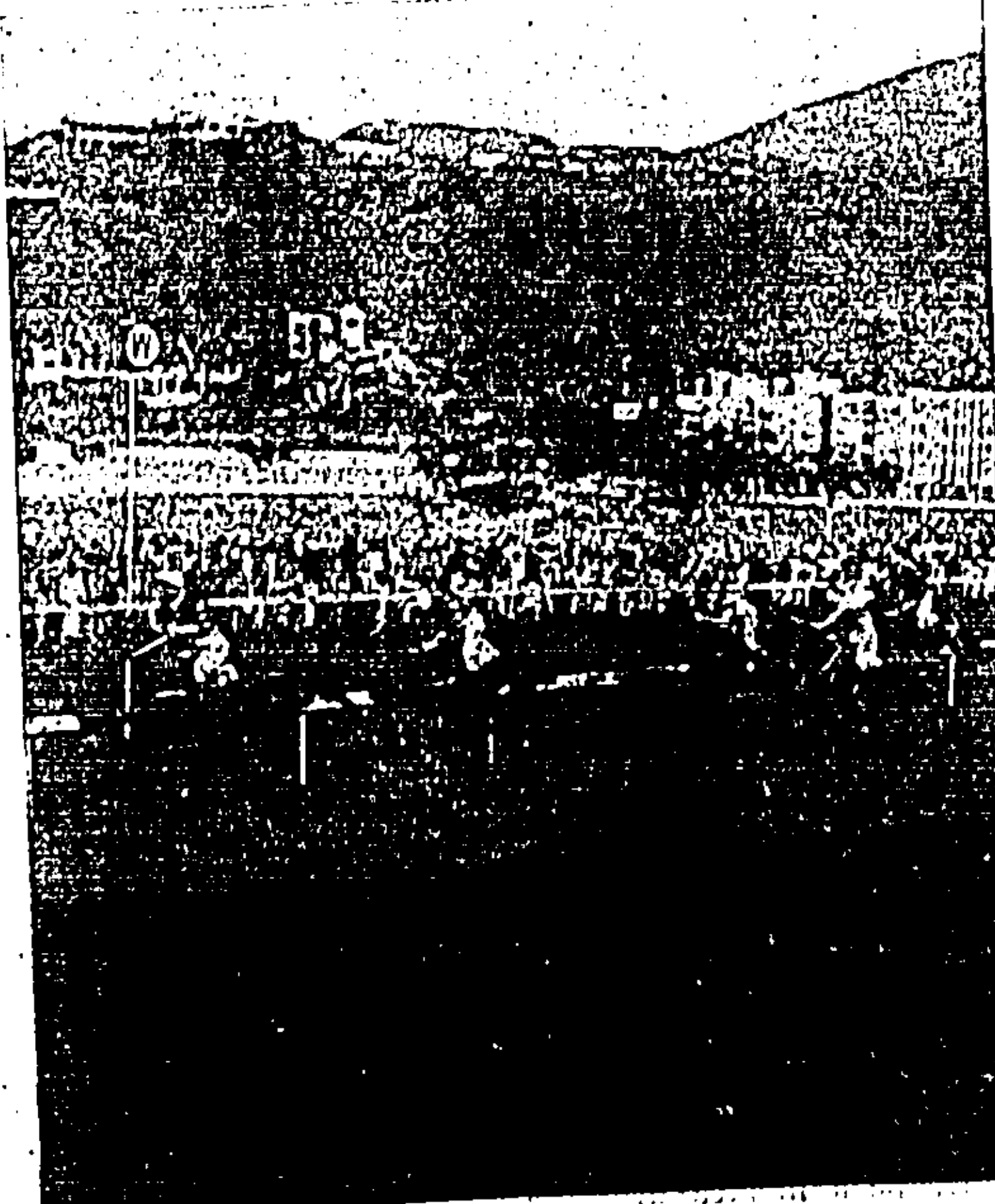
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TELEPHONE 32153

MOVING TROOPS

(Continued from Page 6.)

day take with them Bren guns, mortars, and anti-tank rifles.

The former cavalrymen now man the light tanks and armoured cars which are so useful for reconnaissance work.

It is the presence of the tanks that the greatest difference is noticeable between the present Expeditionary Force and that which went over in 1914. No tanks crossed to France in the last war until 1916.

Now the tank battalions, numbering among their equipment several of the new heavy "land battleships," form the most secret of our land forces. Not even M.P.s have been allowed to make a close inspection of them. They are entrained at their inland bases, transported to the coast, and shipped under cover of darkness in the strictest secrecy.

The completely mechanized divisions form the spearhead of our forces on land. They are the backbone of our 1939 Army.

T. A. LOWE

Daily Mail Services Correspondent.

WALKING TO WORK WAS AGONY

Crippled and Tortured by Rheumatic Feet

Hobbling to work was a slow and agonizing business for this poor woman. She thought her shoes were at fault, but the trouble was more deep-seated than that. But deep-seated as it was, Kruschen Salts removed it, as she tells here:

"I was advised to take Kruschen Salts for a violent attack of rheumatism. I used to go to work with tears running down my cheeks, owing to the pain in my feet. It was only after buying five different pairs of shoes, and getting no comfort, that I decided the fault must be in my feet. A fellow-worker told me to take Kruschen regularly. After three bottles I was so free from pain, that they discovered me running across the work-room. I have taken the daily dose of Kruschen ever since, and have lost the rheumatism."

(Mrs.) M.W. Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients of Kruschen assist Nature to flush out these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.



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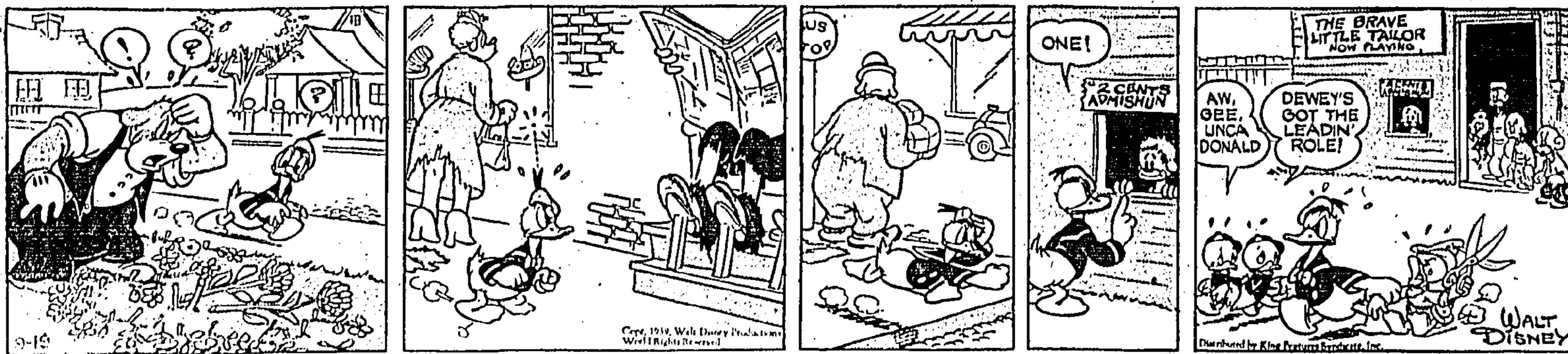


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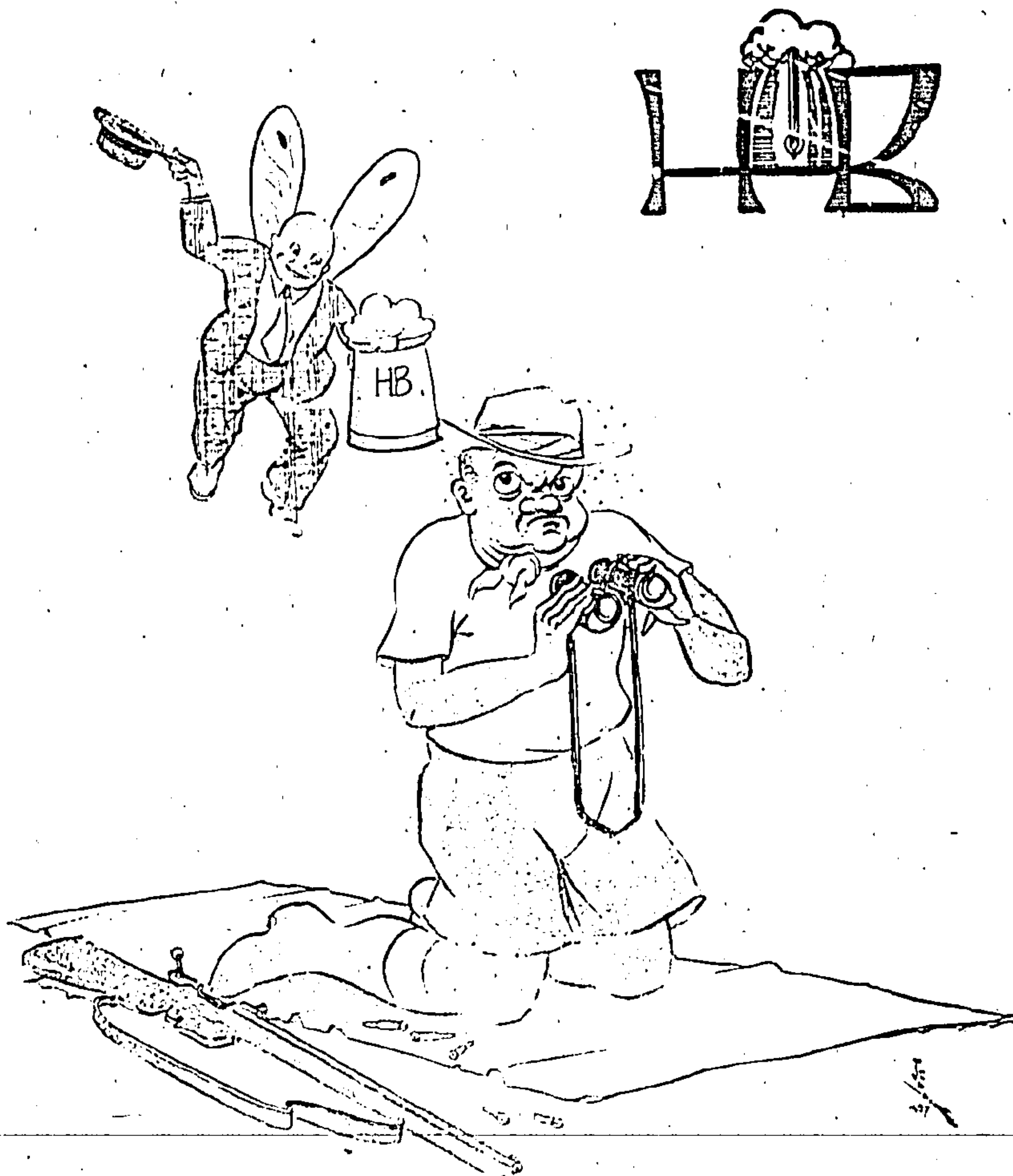
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Opinions
About The
Income-Tax

SINCE venturing my opinion that Income Tax is unsuitable for this Colony on account of the insuperable obstacles in the matter of collection, I have broached the subject to a number of residents, representative of all walks in life.

As opportunity arose, and completely at random, I selected the medical, legal and accounting professions; civil servants, ship-builders and engineers; merchants, wholesale and retail.

In all, I chatted with some fifty people—men whose opinion can be respected. The consensus of opinion was strongly against Income Tax, and I propose to give some of the reasons.

What They Resent

With the exception of three people who approved of the proposal, the majority expressed resentment that they would pay whereas many would easily escape the impost. The cost of collection was also commented upon.

Several pointed out that the difficult conditions due to the low dollar, moved a tremendous burden on the family budget, especially when the remittance of money overseas for the maintenance of relatives or the education of children was taken into account. The necessity for home leave every four or five years was stressed, and one doctor complained bitterly that he had given up all thought of retiring to England, solely because of the constant drain on his resources. "The suggested Income Tax will be just about the last straw," he said.

Our Economic Problems

The Colony's peculiar economic problems were stressed. The fact that slumps and depressions have been weathered is attributed by those who have studied the power of recuperation, to the general "freedom" of money and the absence of burdensome taxation.

Foreign capital has been attracted here because of the many economic advantages, and the opinion was expressed by several people that a cast iron tax on incomes or profits (in many cases) might bring about restriction in investments, or might very well cause a flight of capital and enterprise from the Colony to Macao, Canton or even to the Straits Settlements.

From the standpoint of the man-in-the-street, emphasis was laid upon the fact that the majority of British residents hope to be able to retire to their own land. The majority of these will not enjoy the benefits of pensions or superannuation funds, and the high cost of living here, coupled with the low value of the dollar, presents anything but a rosy future. To revert to the question of home leave; fares alone mean a matter of several hundred pounds, a heavy commitment which the ordinary resident of the British Isles is not called upon to spend.

Only Paper Profit

Another business man referred to the thousands of dollars standing on his books against his customers. The annual audit of his books revealed a satisfactory position on paper, but a considerable proportion of his profit still remained to be collected, and in some cases, would never be collected. Would he be expected to pay Income Tax in accordance with his Balance Sheet?

Continuing this line of thought he expressed the view that the businesses which would be taxed would be those who would naturally comply with the requirements of the measure, and this would mean an increase in general overhead, thus making it necessary to adjust prices to the consumer. This in itself would place many native traders in a favourable position, enabling the undercutting of foreign concerns.

To Sum Up

To sum up the general opinion, the fear was expressed that the imposition of Income Tax would be a step of a retrogressive nature, and might very seriously injure the financial structure of the Colony.

Surprise was evinced that other channels had not been explored. It was felt that every British resident, whether he be British Chinese, British Indian, or merely he be British, should bear his share of assisting Great Britain in the heavy

A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 21, 1889.
A London medical man says:—"Be careful in your dealings with horse-railways. It irritates the stomach far more than spicy and an overdose will bring on an unpleasant sensation for days."

Among the disadvantages of civilization in the Far East are that men sometimes sink into being brokers, or else get rung into the jury-box every other session or so. Brokers and jury-boxes are the bitters of life in the roiling Orient. To-day all the jurors summoned for the October Sessions ought to have attended, as per the gratuitous advertisement we and our contemporaries gave to the Government, but some of them didn't. The only inference, of course, is that they don't take any local paper in, and that the other man had it when they called at the Hotel. Anyhow they did not attend. The result was that a jury ridiculed out of nondescript crowd had to be taken, and even they did not all succumb without a struggle.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 21, 1914.
A meeting of the Legislative Council is to be held to-morrow, when a vote to the Prince of Wales' Fund will be moved and when the Budget Bill will come on for first reading.

His Excellency the Governor will move the following resolution:—"That a contribution of \$100,000 be made from the funds of the Colony to the National Fund instituted by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales for the relief of persons in the British Isles who are dependents of men serving with His Majesty's Forces and of those who suffer from unemployment caused by interruption and dislocation of trade and industry or otherwise are plunged into poverty and distress in consequence of war."

The orders of the day are:—First readings of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding \$9,615,002 to the Public Service of the year 1915. (Compare this with the 1914 Budget of \$10,000,000—a fourfold increase.—Ed.)

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 21, 1929.
The feat of the German giant flying-boat Dornier X in making a flight of one hour over Lake Constance with a hundred and fifty passengers and a crew of ten is regarded as a remarkable development in aviation.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 21, 1934.
Air-Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, accompanied by Captain P. G. Taylor, a wireless operator and navigator, hopped off from Brisbane at 2.05 a.m. on the first stage of a daring attempt to reach California.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued yesterday says: "Uncertainty, both as regards political conditions outside the Colony, and economic within, has had a restraining influence on the market."

The Trading Board during the week has called for no overtime efforts on those responsible for keeping it up and again, the deals recorded thereon during the week have been the most meagre for many weeks past. The consolidation, which has been so marked a feature of the market for some while, still obtains, there still remains no disposition on the part of holders to jettison their scrip.

Business done during the week:
Hongkong Banks \$1250
Providence \$4
Tramways \$155, \$10.80
Electricity \$50
Telephone (old) \$20
Cement \$14 1/2
I.R.S. Paper \$4.50
Change (14 p.m.) closing quotations:
Buyers
Union Insurance \$303
Sales
Hongkong Banks \$1250

CHEERO CLUB EVENTS

Next week's programme at the Cheero Club is:
Monday—Dance, 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday—Whist Drive, 8.45 p.m.
Wednesday—Dance, 8.30 p.m.
Thursday—Lessons in contract bridge, 8 p.m.
Friday—Darts, ping pong, billiards.
The Women's Advisory Committee will hold a bridge and mahjong drive at the Club on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Admission \$1, including tea.

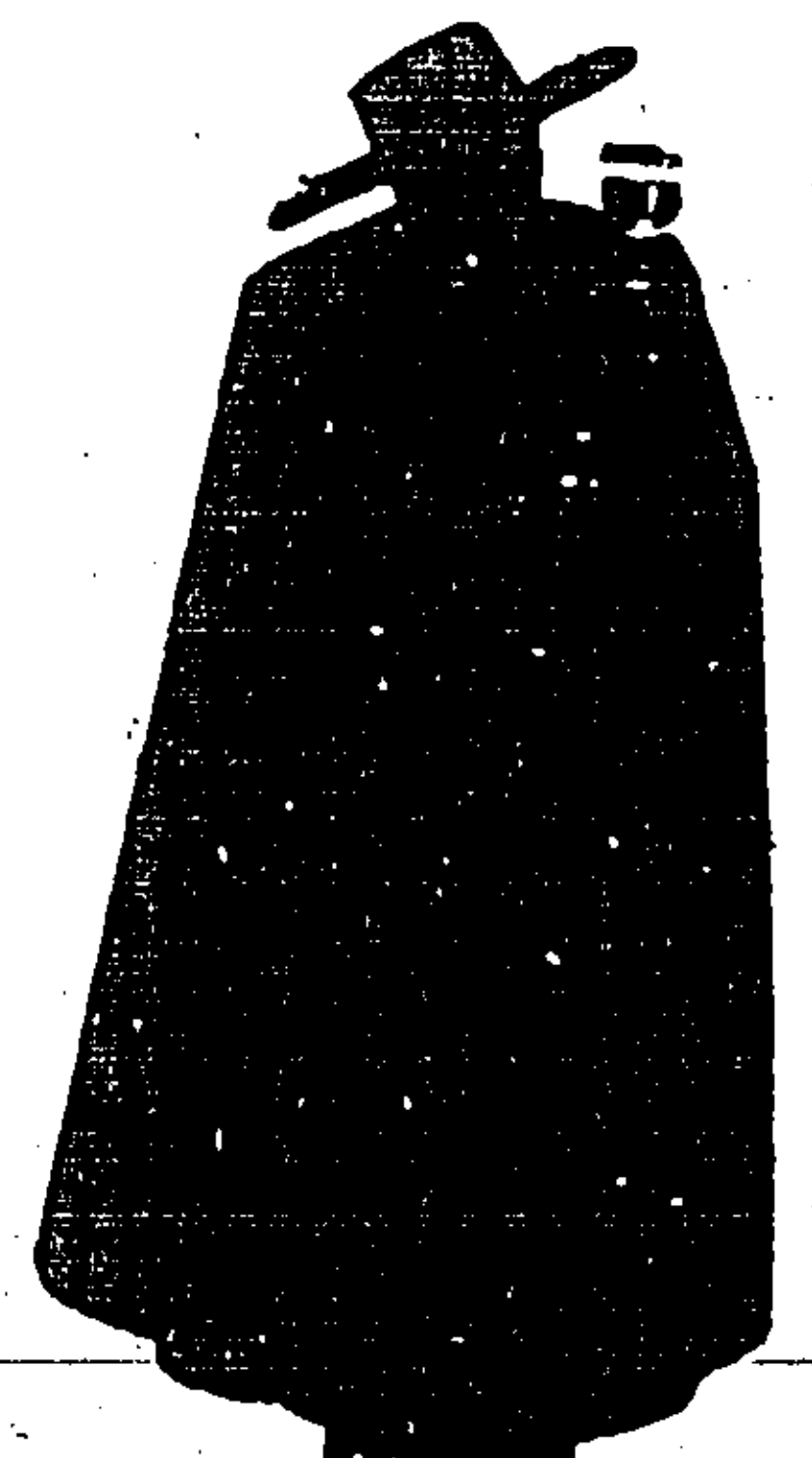
task before her. In order to achieve this object as painlessly as possible, a variety of forms of increased taxation should be arranged, with the sole object of spreading the burden evenly and fairly amongst those whose fortunes depend upon the stability of the Colony and the Empire.

To make martyrs of a few and to ignore the many, is extremely inadvisable psychologically. The fundamental basis of British taxation is equity and justice, and it is these two considerations which the public have every right to expect.

LATEST PARLOPHONE & REX RECORDS.

- F1477. One Foot In The Gutter. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragmuffins.
F1407. Tin Pan Alley Medley, No. 16. Ivor Moreton & Dave Mayo. (Two Pianists with String Bass & Drums.)
F1403. Begin The Beguine. Rumba. Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots.
F1405. Stardust. F.T. Eddy Duchin & His Orch.
F1403. Stormy Weather. F.T. Savoy Community Melody.
F573. Savoy Sea Song Medley. Phillip Green & His Orch.
F573. Waltz Of My Heart. Woltz. I'm Building A Sailboat Of Dreams. G.S. Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.
F576. Wishing. ("Love Affair"). F.T. Billy Cotton & His Orch.
F580. My Prayer. S.F.T. Boomp-A-Daisy. (The New Old-Fashioned Party Dance.) Bram Martin & His Orch.
F582. Heaven Can Wait. F.T. Roy Smeek & His Hawaiian Serenaders.
F587. Wishing. ("Love Affair"). Roy Smeek & His Hawaiian Serenaders.
F587. Ain't Cha Comin' Out? Rumba. Oscar Rabin & His Romany Band.
F543. Begin The Beguine. Oscar Rabin & His Romany Band.
F543. Nothing But Lies. Emil Roos & His Orch.
F543. Red Popples. Tango. Emil Roos & His Orch.
F543. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley, No. D28. Piano Solos. Charlie Kunz.

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DEATH

FOK CHI TING.—On Wednesday, October 11, 1939, at his residence, Robinson Road, Mr. Fok Chi Ting, whose funeral will take place at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, October 21, 1939.

The

Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Phone 26615

October 21, 1939

Democracies Score

THE feeling of intense satisfaction felt in Britain and France concerning the conclusion of the Anglo-Franco-Turkish mutual assistance pact occasions no surprise when the full import of the treaty is appreciated. It has been described as a great diplomatic victory over Germany; but it is much more than that, as the terms of the pact indicate in no uncertain degree.

The agreement appears virtually to be the beginning of the real alignment against aggression. Turkey's lead has already given a much needed fillip to the jittery Balkan States, whose relations with Nazi Germany during the last seven years have never been much more than enforced politeness. With a well-armed Turkey, backed by Allied resources, the Balkan States are now in a more favourable position to ignore Nazi coercion, which hitherto they have had to counter by whatever diplomatic and political expediency was within their power. For this reason alone, Germany cannot but regard the tripartite pact in any light other than a severe jolt to her south-eastern European aspirations.

Italy is certain to find the necessity of reorientating her ideas about the Mediterranean, and the effect of the pact is just as likely to drive her into the arms of the Allies, as it is to persuade her to back her Axis partner. With a big naval and air threat from both the east and west of the Mediterranean, Italy may feel her position too jeopardised to continue to be a neutral; by the same token, she may appreciate the necessity of entering the Allied cause.

Russia's so-called neutrality may also be stretched to a breaking point. The provision in the tripartite protocol that nothing in the pact affects the agreement already in existence between Turkey and Russia is liable to be disarming. The solid terms of Turkey's pact with the Allies clearly means that the Dardanelles will be opened to the British and French navies should the terms of the pact have to be invoked. This would never please Russia, who can envisage a threat to her southern seaboard. It is highly probable that the breakdown in the new Russo-Turkish

"Do you think it possible to preach peace to a people for ten years on end and then suddenly to launch them into war?"

It was Hitler who said this to me less than five years ago. I remember that talk well, for it was the only time I ever saw him in the Brown House, Munich, the headquarters of his party before it came to power, which have now been transferred to the huge twin building known as the *Fuhrerbau*, on the east side of the stately *Konigsplatz*.

The room was nothing like the vast apartment in which, at the Munich Conference a year ago, he received Mr. Chamberlain, M. Daladier, and Signor Mussolini.

Furnished in the modern style, with white walls, it was rather small, and its only ornaments were a picture of Frederick the Great, the death-mask of that same originator of the present Nazi technique of swooping upon neighbouring countries in time of peace, and a great bronze head of Mussolini on a pedestal.

Healthier Then

THE *Fuhrer* then looked a healthier and more normal type of man than his present appearance would suggest that he has since become. He sat there wearing a double-breasted blue suit, with white silk collar and shirt. When I mentioned that the world had doubts of the ultimate peacefulness of his intentions, his indignation seemed genuine enough. He had just made a broadcast speech about the return of the Saar to Germany as a result of the plebiscite. In it he proclaimed that no territorial differences existed thenceforward between Germany and France.

I told him that many people expected his attitude of reconciliation to last only until Germany had rearmed to a point at which she felt strong enough to start another war.

"It is feared," I said, "that your peaceful overtures may prove to be a bluff, hiding intentions of aggression in the future."

His reply was the words I have quoted, and he went on: "The results of another general bout of European slaughter would be even more catastrophic than in the past."

"The only gainers would be the Communists—and I have not fought them for 15 years only at the end, by this roundabout means, to set up their mad rule."

Foch Was Right

AS I go through my notes of the many conversations I have had with the man who began the present conflict I find sentiments of this kind constantly recurring.

In 1933, only a few months after he obtained control of Germany, he said to me in Berlin:

"Almost all we leaders of the National Socialist movement were actual combatants. I have yet to meet the combatant who desires the renewal of the horrors of those four and a half years."

At the outset of the following year he startled the German people and the world at large by

agreement depended upon this issue.

At the moment, the effects of the tripartite pact are problematical. Much depends on the reactions of Germany, Italy and Russia. But the conclusion of the treaty clearly strengthens the democracies in their war against aggression, and gives a much needed tonic to British diplomacy following the wretched fiasco in Berlin and Moscow some months ago.

MY HITLER NOTEBOOK

by

G. WARD PRICE

suddenly announcing that he had made a ten years' pact of peace with Poland.

It was with special interest that I asked for an interview with him on this matter, for I remembered what Marshal Foch, whom I often went to see in Paris during the closing years of his life, had said to me upon that very subject.

The great old soldier had a curiously staccato way of speaking, and he led me up to a map of Europe which hung on the wall of his room at the Invalides.

For a few moments he stood looking at it in silence, puffing away at that pipe of his which was always going out. Then he ran his pipe-stem up and down the Polish Corridor.

"Mauvais; mauvais, tout ça," he said, "C'est la que commença la prochaine guerre." ("A bad business, that. It's there that the next war will start.")

Foch had been dead five years when I saw the *Fuhrer* after the signature of his peace pact with Poland. He spoke of that treaty with pride.

Ruined By Power

"ALL attempts to lay the basis of a lasting peace in Europe have hitherto failed," he said, "because public opinion believed that Poland and Germany were irreconcilable enemies."

"I have never held this view. The first thing I did when I came to power was to start negotiations with the Poles."

"I found the Polish statesmen most magnanimous, and just as peacefully minded as myself."

"The gulf which was thought unbridgeable has been crossed. The two nations have come closer together, and I sincerely hope that our new understanding will mean that Germany and Poland have definitely abandoned all idea of a resort to arms, not for ten years only, but for ever."

I ask myself, as I recall these and many similar statements of his, whether Hitler really meant what he said, or whether he was deliberately deceiving the public for whom he spoke. I incline to the view that he was at the time sincere.

The *Fuhrer* has been ruined by power and the pride that goeth before a fall. For six and a half years he has had unlimited authority over a nation that now numbers 80,000,000. When there has been opposition he has broken it; when there have been doubts and objections he has overruled them.

Self-confidence and the relentless pursuit of his aims have gained him a hitherto unbroken series of successes. It is not surprising that his people have developed a mystic faith in his infallibility.

Hypnotic Force

THE dangerous thing is that Hitler himself has come to share this superstition.

He takes his impulses for supernatural inspirations. Doubt and self-criticism have vanished from his mind. He is free from all misgivings and scruples. As a result of being so long served by men who refer of him as a prophet, he has come to consider all opposition to his will as intrinsically evil. A fanatic belief in himself justifies any course of action in his own sight.

Hitler's announcement from his "Field Headquarters" that the German Air Force will henceforth bomb open towns and villages is an example of the ruthlessness that has developed from the blind determination to get his own way no other way—by fair means or foul—to quote the phrase he used to me last September about his intention to take over the Sudetenland.

It was on that occasion, the day after Mr. Chamberlain had left Berchtesgaden, that I first saw a symptom of the *Fuhrer's* present vainglorious mood.

Pointing out Salzburg from the terrace of his villa, he exclaimed, "The Austrian frontier used to lie between here and there. For years I looked at Salzburg and longed to bring it into the Reich, and at last, this year, by *hypnotic force*, that has been brought to pass."

He almost shouted the words "*durch hypnotische Kraft*," and his clenched fist quivered in the air. His voice sank again to its normal pitch; but at that instant I felt I was not talking to a man of normal mental balance.

Moving Troops —It's a New Problem These Days

THE British Expeditionary Force moves across to France. We think of 1914 again and the Old Contemptibles. Men and horses on the march with bands playing, rifles slung over the shoulder, and guns following on behind. What a difference to-day. Our Expeditionary Force now consists of a quarter of the number of men, with four times the striking force. Let's look back to 1914: look in more detail at the first Expeditionary Force that crossed to Flanders. Three divisions of 16,000 men each went across to begin with, plus a cavalry brigade of 5,000 men with 5,000 horses.

There were also several brigades of guns, all horse drawn, and accounting for about another 5,000 horses.

Now, while horses take up less room in a ship than mechanised trucks and tanks (there were no tanks in 1914), one horse accounts for only one soldier, whereas the modern Army truck carries several men plus Bren guns.

While the men and horses in 1914 walked on board the transports at the Channel ports, the trucks and tanks to-day drive on. While the horses then carried one day's forage with them, the motorised units now have their petrol tanks filled up.

Where there were forage stores then, there are secret underground petrol dumps, both in this country and in France, now.

While the horses then needed vets, the modern mechanised force takes with it travelling workshops and

breakdown gangs, spare parts, and highly trained mechanics.

Trains are still used as the chief means of transporting men and materials from the inland camps to the coast ports. If there is no convenient means of rail travel, the long marches need not be avoided where possible by the use of the motor trucks, which maintain a continuous "bus" service until all the men have been carried to their port of embarkation.

The modern motor-cycle battalions, of course, drive straight to the ship.

Marching In Threes

WHEN a battalion of infantry does march now it looks completely different from 1914. To begin with, it is smaller, by several hundred men. The colonel and the company commanders travel in cars.

The men march in threes instead of fours, and the Transport, carrying blankets, overcoats, mortars, ammunition, tools, and food, dashes ahead in a column of humpy trucks, so that all may be ready for the men when they arrive at the end of the first day's march.

These vehicles, when they have unloaded, may return to pick up the "lame ducks," or even at intervals help the whole battalion on its way. There are no horse-drawn cookers, belching smoke, and splashing the stew over the roads.

In 1914 the French admired our field cookers, which were new then, but how soon we came to loathe the filthy, wasteful things! Now a smart motor-kitchen travels to and fro. It is a great asset to our new Expeditionary Force.

This time the French gasp with astonishment at our Carrier Platoons. Small, beetle-like tractor vehicles follow every battalion on the march. Their purpose is to feed the troops with ammunition, in battle, or themselves to exploit sudden situations in the field of action. They can cross bullet-swept areas in perfect safety, carrying small crews of trained experts who are masters of their weapons.

"Land Battleships"

THERE is a vast difference in the armaments carried by our Expeditionary Force. Whereas the men of a 1914 division had, apart from their rifles, only a few Maxim guns, the men of a division to-

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I wish you'd talk to the landlord about those people next door—they argue all day long in some language I can't understand!"

PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1939

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Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

Recent Local Weddings in Pictures



BRIDAL GROUP. Photograph taken at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, after the recent marriage of Mr. A. H. S. Skinn and Miss Enid Saunders.—Ming Yuen.

LT. R. ST. JOHN (left), A.D.C. to Major-General Grasett, and Mr. S. T. Williamson photographed at the Hongkong Jockey Club's Eighth Extra Race Meeting.—Staff Photographer.



WEDDING SERVICE. This photograph was taken inside the English Methodist Church during the solemnisation of the marriage of the Rev. E. Moreton and Miss N. M. Danbury.—Ming Yuen.



SIGNING THE WEDDING REGISTER. Mrs. D. M. S. Xavier signing her maiden name for the last time after her recent marriage at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. The bride was formerly Miss F. M. Foster.—Ming Yuen.



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MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



RECENT WEDDING. Group photograph taken after the recent wedding at the English Methodist Church of the Rev. E. Moreton and Miss N. M. Danbury.—Ming Yuen.

For your Leisure Hours

We have just received a smart selection of well-tailored

PURE WOOL
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What makes You Laugh?

HAVE you ever considered what makes you laugh? Ever tried to analyse the scenes, the moods that rouse your mirth? Curious indeed is the diversity of individual reaction to an event or to a story. A joke amuses one and fails to rouse the slightest smile in another. A sudden happening will convulse several observers and leave others unmoved.

What is the common denominator of laughter-rousing? Is it an identification of one's self with the sufferer or embarrassed party? Is it a gesture of relief by the observer because he or she has escaped the sufferer's embarrassment? Is it just a nervous reaction?

Four famous laughter-makers, proved experts in mirth-provoking, have been asked to define their own reaction to mirth-provoking situations—not in so many words, but by choosing a story which to them is one of the funniest they can recall.

Which makes you laugh the most? Do you respond to the unexpectedness of Sir Seymour Hicks' story or to the humorous humanity of that chosen by H. M. Bateman? And what about Gracie Fields? Guaranteed to have the human touch, when Gracie writes. Yet, maybe, you know the type of person with the touch of exaggeration that sometimes goes so comically astray.

Sir Seymour Hicks

A man who stepped by accident into an Irish bog felt himself sinking, and as he was going down he saw in the distance a man whose head only was showing. He promptly called out to him:

"I say, I'm dreadfully sorry I can't come and help you, but you see the awful muddle I am in myself."

The man replied:

"Oh, bother about me. I'm on horseback."

Gracie Fields

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith went abroad. At the request of his parents he wrote every week giving them all the news. Unfortunately Mr. and Mrs. Smith were very illiterate, and on several occasions they found it almost impossible to decipher their son's letters.

For some time this distressed them greatly, especially when later letters revealed that earlier ones had been misunderstood.

At last they determined to take all future correspondence across to their learned neighbours. This worked quite well, but somehow they disliked hearing their son's more intimate phrases read out in the cold, unemotional voice of a comparative stranger.



Permanent Waves
We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution
HAIR-DRESSING
MANICURE & FACIALS
EXPERT TREATMENT.

MODERATE PRICES
Appointment: Tel. 57122.

SUI LAN
BEAUTY PARLOR
523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.



A good hand in humour.
Can you trump an ace?

Then inspiration came to Mr. Smith. He would go to evening chesses and improve his knowledge of the English language. He saw the local authorities and everything was satisfactorily arranged.

Some three weeks after he had started his lessons he was returning from school one night when he suddenly came upon a small leather case. It was full of coins.

Very excited, he hurried home to his wife. "We must give it up to the police and claim a reward," he said.

But Mrs. Smith disagreed. "Now just you put that up in the loft and keep quiet about it," she said.

Eventually she had to hide it herself, still entirely against Mr. Smith's wishes.

Some days later a policeman came down their street making door-to-door inquiries about the missing bag. When he reached number 45, Mrs. Smith opened the door to him.

"No, never seen or heard of it," she said, in reply to his inquiries. At that precise moment Mr. Smith poked his head over her shoulder and she explained: "It's not all three potty."

"The policeman hesitated a moment. Then, very deliberately, he replied: 'No, miss, I don't see. Here, come out a minute my man.' Now..."

"I tell you it's potty. Absolutely potty."

"Wait a bit. Wait a bit. Now, let's hear it my man. What was it you were saying?"

"Well, it's like this 'ere. On Tuesday night I was coming 'ome from school."

The policeman interrupted: "Blimey, miss, you're right after all. Sorry to bother you. Good day. Good day."

H. M. Bateman

Out of the multitude of funny stories one hears it is well nigh impossible to choose one in particular as being funnier than all the others.

However, the following seems to me to be of the first water. If I remember rightly it was illustrated by the late Phil May.

"What's the matter, Erb—you look bad?"

"Yes, it's my old woman's the cause of it."

"Why, what's wrong with 'er?"

"Oh, it's money, money, money with 'er, mornin', noon, an' night."

PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram

An easy cryptogram, to-day—a quotation by Macaulay on "Chiaroscuro."

"ABC DCEFGHIC IJ E DEKF HCDEM LBEHGLACH N OBEA BC OIGMP PI NJ BC QKCO BC OIGMP KCRCH SC JIGKP IGA."

A Charade

This calls for a 9-letter word. "First" and "Two" refer to the first and second parts of the "whole" word.

MY FIRST means to con and to pore. Garments and clothes is my TWO. To speak and to converse once more is to WHOLE; now solve this, please do!

What Is the Difference

What is the difference between twenty-four quart bottles and four and twenty quart bottles?

Letter Juggling

Four different 5-letter words may be formed from the 5 letters given below. Use all 5 letters in each word:

A E L N S

Cryptogram

This cryptic message touches on the subject of geography:

SMALL HUTSVLTLSX — LY-AUZZL — BXVB. BTC — BDAVHB — EUACLA UT SML — FLCVSLAABT — LBT — XLB.

At the Zoo

Certain letters on signs at the zoo had been rubbed off. As an example, the sign P — — — — — I should have shown "APE." Can you add the names of animals in the blanks below to form other words:

S — — — — — D — — — — — ING
P — — — — — Y — — — — — GLOVE
— — — — — GERED UN — — — — —

Letter Changing

Following the usual rules, try changing LOSE to BEAT in 5 moves.

Arrange the Figures

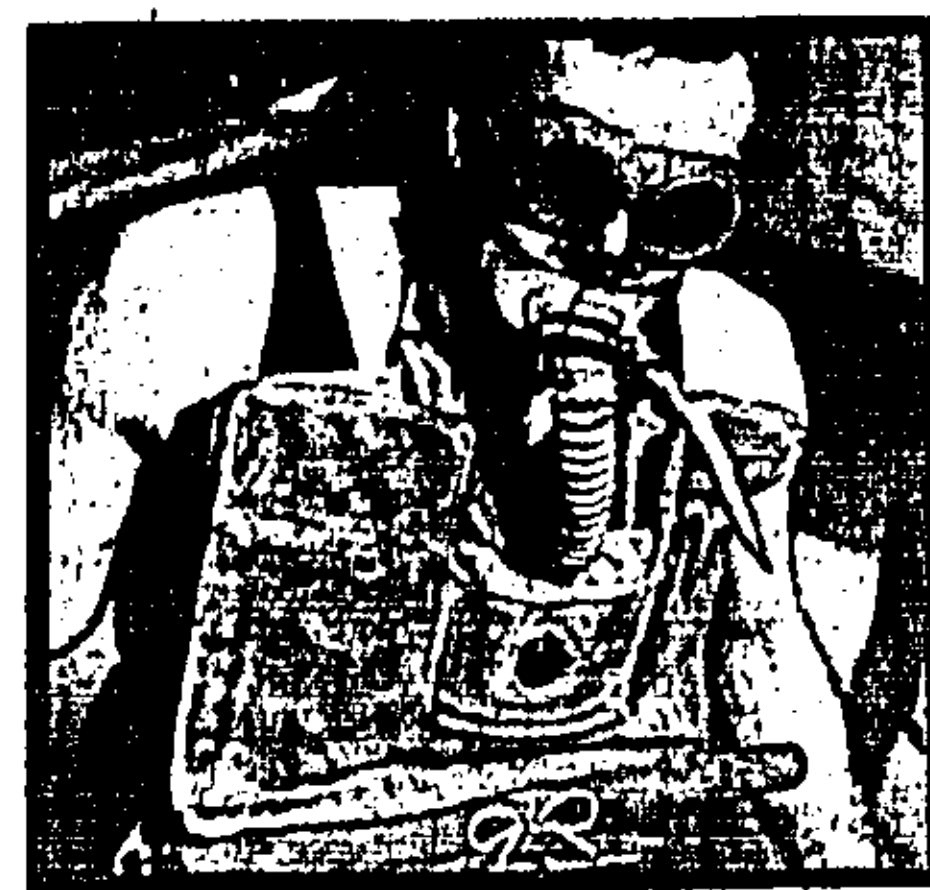
Arrange the figures below so that they will total 4,444:

3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
4 4 4 4

When a Submarine Sinks..

MEN trapped in submarines have a better chance of rescue now than five years ago. But being a member of a submarine crew remains a job for men prepared to take special risks.

In a British submarine chance of survival depends upon the Davis rescue apparatus, adopted by the Admiralty after the disaster to the *Posidon*, off Wei-hai-wei, in 1931.



Testing The Davis Apparatus

released makes the operation a dangerous strain.

The most considerable British success in rescue work was the saving of part of the crew of the *Posidon*.

Six used the Davis apparatus to reach the surface, but one died later.

The disappearance of the *Thetis* came at a moment when the interest of all navies had been aroused by the most successful submarine rescue ever accomplished.

This apparatus is provided separately for each man. It looks rather like a gas mask with a cylinder of oxygen connected to it. The oxygen cylinder is worn round the chest, and serves as a lifebelt if the wearer reaches the surface.

The men put on the apparatus in the submarine. Two by two they pass into a special escape hatch. They partly flood the hatch, and when the pressure outside and in is equal the hatch is opened, and in the great bubble formed by the escaping air they pass to the surface.

The gathering water pressure in the hatch while the men are still waiting to be

The United States Navy saved 33 of the crew of 59 of the *Squalus*. This is much the largest rescue from a submarine, and it was performed in the teeth of unusually difficult conditions.

The *Squalus* was lying at a depth of 240 feet compared with the 110 feet of the *Posidon*, and the reported 132 feet of the *Thetis*.

The United States naval authorities were trying for the first time a new rescue chamber.

This consists of a large diving bell, which is lowered and clamped over the hatch of the submarine. The hatch is opened, and six or seven men at a time pass into the chamber of the bell. The bell is then raised to the surface, and lowered again for the next batch of men.

The British Admiralty experimented with the "diving bell" system before the war. During the war the idea was abandoned, as certain technical difficulties could not be overcome.

The Davis system was made standard about 1934, and is regarded by the Admiralty as the equal of the perfected American rescue chamber.

What Noses Tell

"GIVE me," said Napoleon, "a man with a big nose." The man of Austelitz knew that, all things being equal, a large nose indicated energy and driving force. All his marshals were so gifted.

Then Fate sent him the Duke of Wellington, who had a bigger nose than any of them; and that was his downfall. Wellington was known as "Old Blenny" to his troops; and all the contemporary caricaturists exaggerated a feature that hardly needed emphasising.

Most notable military commanders have had good, solid noses, jutting well out from the face. Blenny, Blenny, Blenny, Blenny—these are some modern examples, and antiquity gives up Caesar, Hannibal, and Alexander.

Studying the faces of these successful generals one is struck with another characteristic. The nose is prominent, and besides this, the cheekbones are high, and come well up underneath the eyes.

This indicates watchfulness, the possessor sleeps with one eye open, as the saying goes, and his adversary must rise very early in the morning to get the better of him.

The Finishing Touch

When, in addition to these features, the subject has a jutting chin, such as one sees in the portraits of Wellington, he becomes well-nigh invincible. Whatever his vocation, he will overcome all obstacles.

Apart from military commanders, many celebrated men have had large noses. One sees this in several literary men. Dickens had a well-developed nose, with wide nostrils; and he was one of the most energetic of writers.

Thackeray would have had a nose of respectable size, but it had been broken in a fight at school. Those indefatigable and fertile writers of France, Dumas and Balzac, had good-sized noses, too.

One glance at the picture of John Dryden reveals a long and prominent nose. That of Shakespeare was a good length, and dipped over the upper lip.

All these men were not only writers of genius; but remarkable for their energy and overworking industry, which resulted in a vast output.

The noses of great men are not only large; they are straight and clear-cut. The thick, coarse nose may indicate a low and sensual nature, with a tendency in some cases towards crime.

The snub nose is generally supposed to denote an animal nature; but, as Mr. Bernard Shaw would say, you never can tell. Two of our greatest philosophers—one modern and the other of antiquity—had noses distinctly of the snub order.

But in each case the brow was wide and lofty, which redeemed the face to a large extent.

The High-Brows

Here is a good place in which to reiterate the prevalent idea that a high forehead means intelligence. It does not. A person with a high, narrow brow will not be necessarily full of brain. It is the wide forehead which indicates intellect; and if it is lofty as well, so much the better!

For centuries the "Greek" type of nose has been supposed to be attractive. This sort makes a continuous line with the forehead, as we see in the statues and busts of the ancient sculptors of Greece. Men with nasal organs, of this shape, however, are inclined to be untrustworthy and given to selfishness.

This may be redeemed by other features, such as well-placed, wide-open eyes and a firm, clear-cut mouth. When judging a person by the facial characteristics, one should balance one feature against the other. The pointed nose is inclined to be acquisitive; but not in any prying or disagreeable way. The nose with a high, thin bridge denotes refinement and delicacy of feeling. This is

MAN IS NOT A MACHINE

By a Wimpole Street Doctor

SIR Farquhar Buzzard's statement that people whose lives are planned to a machine-like schedule are not likely to be so healthy as those who are careless and irregular in their habits is plain truth that needed to be uttered.

We have heard too much in recent years of the virtues of regular habits, and though clockwork punctuality may be essential to the successful up-bringing of babies, the rule is not one that holds good throughout life.

A point often overlooked is that no man is normal. We have the same kind and number of bodily organs, but the functioning of these is something that is individual to each one of us. Just as no two fingerprints are alike, so does Nature avoid duplicating the way our bodies work.

Each human being has his own personal requirements in the way of food, air, rest, recreation, and labour; the more closely these are examined, the more will they be seen to differ from the needs of any other living person.

The Body's Changing Needs

It is not only impossible, therefore, but absurd, to formulate a set of rules and say that these represent the ideal that all must follow. It is nearly as bad to discover one's own set of rules by a process of trial and error and to cling to them through the passing years.

The body's requirements change with the passing years. The body becomes accustomed to certain things so that they lose any value they might once have had, and in the end it will usually be found that the rules are more harmful than the exceptions.

A classic example is the case of Mr. Jesse D. Rockefeller, the American multi-millionaire. In his youth he cheerfully ignored all the rules of health and wrecked his digestion by long working hours, worry, and irregular meals.

In the process of doing so he built up the greatest fortune that any man has ever accumulated by his own efforts.

Then Rockefeller decided to dedicate himself to the object of keeping himself alive, and by living a life of perfect regularity and avoiding all emotional strain, he lived till he was over 90.

The point is that the birth of his devotion to health synchronised with the death of his constructive capacity. It is safe to say that if he had reversed his life and adopted the system of his latter years during his youth, he would never have lifted himself from obscurity. Incidentally, the fact that he played golf and drank with his heart for his first 60 years of life so obviously did not shorten his allotted span by a single day.

Routine Defied

In the vast majority of cases we find that the man who fits his life into a strict routine destroys any creative capacity he may have possessed. And, conversely, it is the man who lacks initiative or whose mental powers are beginning to fail who is most in love with the idea of a set daily schedule.

The vigorous, alert body and brain rebel from the normal. It is their natural instinct to assert themselves and to emphasise their essential difference from others.

The late Lord Birkenhead had one of the finest legal brains this country has ever produced. To the end of his life he seemed to increase in brilliance and authority. Yet both in his work and in his social life he ignored, practically every rule of health that was ever formulated.

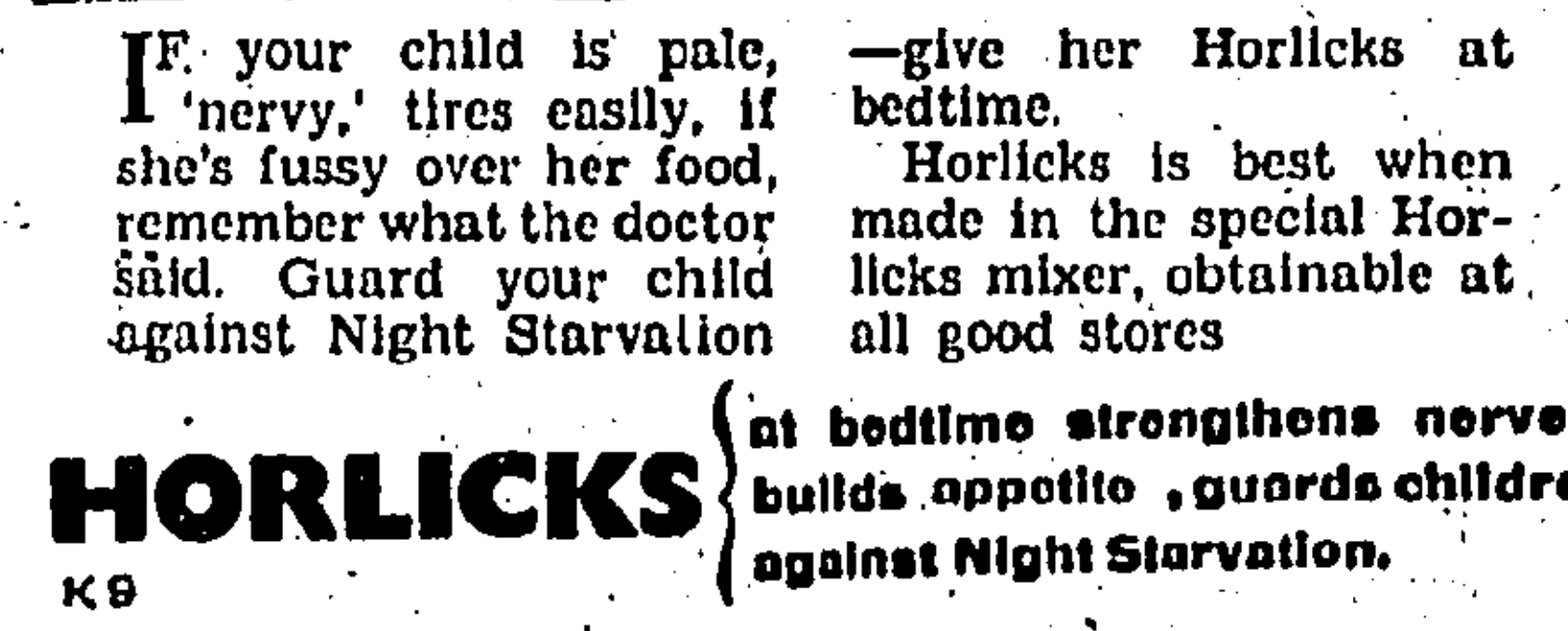
He would go from an all-night sitting at the House to his chambers; he would be absent in an hour or so at the complicated details of some legal case, and then, with no sleep and a strained breakfast to the Court and subvert his opponents.

True, he might have lived a few years longer if he had led a careful life, though more likely to be the case when the

the owner of the broad-tipped nose is generally solid, sensible, and reliable. Earl Baldwin has this type of nose; and one may notice it on several of our modern captains of industry.

Claude Gant

Pamela picked at her food



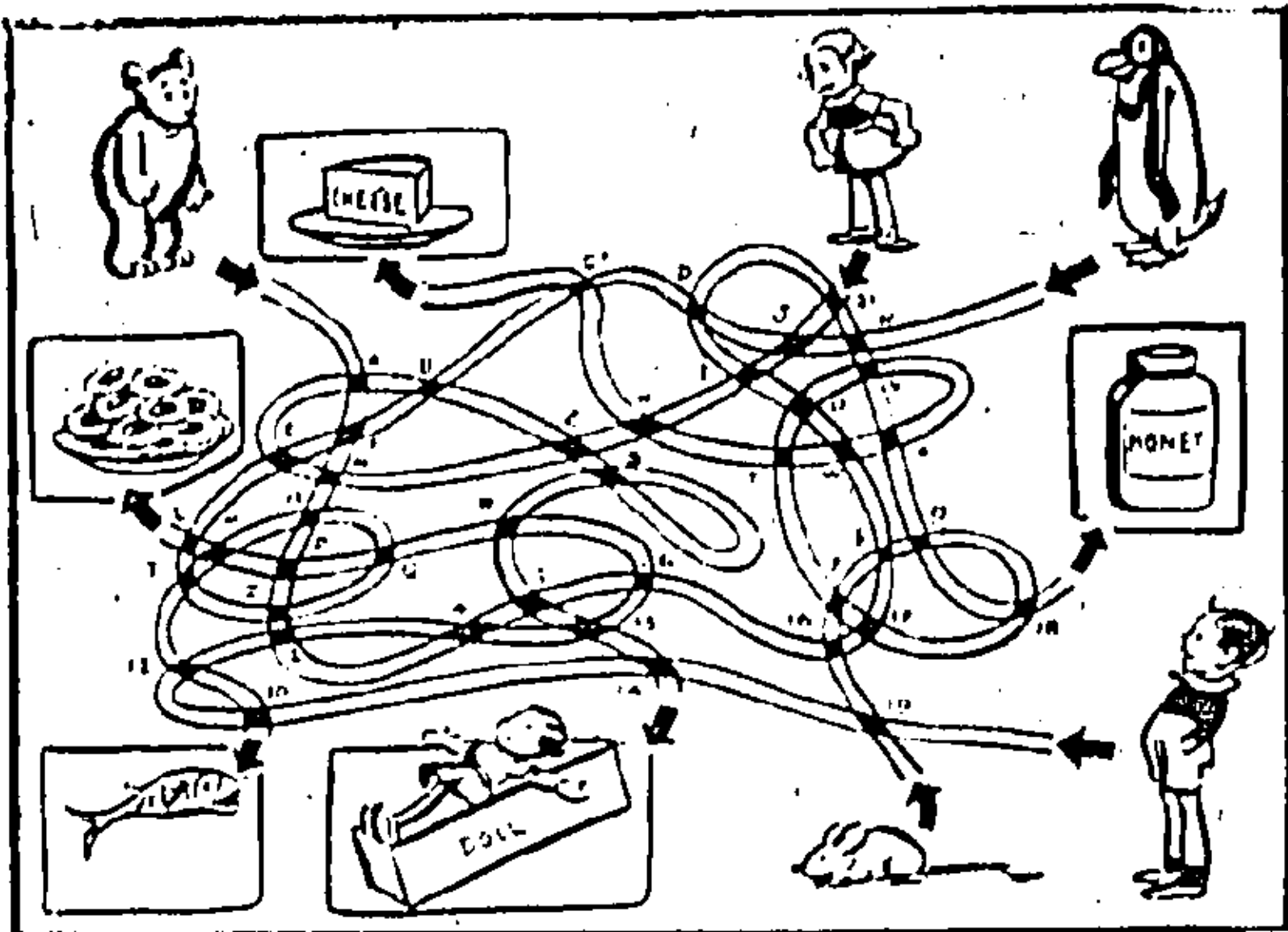
IF your child is pale, 'nervy,' tires easily, if she's fussy over her food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation

—give her Horlicks at bedtime. Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores

HORLICKS at bedtime strengthens nerves, builds appetite, guards children against Night Starvation.

K9

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Dear Kiddies,

The colouring competition was exceptionally well done last week and it took me quite a long time to pick out the winning entries. However, after careful consideration, I have decided to award the prizes this week to:

Nancy Pan (aged 13), 336, Wong Nei Chung Road, 1st Floor.
In Po-yat (aged 8½), 7, Kowloon Road.

Frank Daniel (aged 7½), 220, Prince Edward Road, 3rd Floor.

Coupons have been sent to Nancy, In Po-yat and Frank which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Lillian Gao, Alice Lee, Gloria Khan, Wendy Barton, Paul Vessanti, Mary Grace Asche, Young Kit-wa, Nelson Young, Sheila Le Tisser, In Po-chiu, Penny Lee, Derek Stokoe, John Chan, Roy Holmes, Mansoor Ali.

Intermediates: Eusebio Rodriguez, Eileen Peters, F. Correa, Lela Corvillano, Philomena Chan, S. S. Bux, Herbert Lanson, Hazel Cutler, Norma Clark, Joan Ames Daniel, Patricia Osmund, Honacio Osozilo, Julia Bonner, Anthony Cutcher.

Juniors: Kan Shu-ching, Bertie Phillips, Theresa Mearl, David Asche, David Kaitchi, Hugh Morgan, Inez Low, Susan Wood, Dolly Au, Raymond Li, Sheila Stokoe, Pamela Jarvis, Pauline Neubronner, Patricia Wood, Ann Daniel, Gerald Marshall.

This week, kiddies, we are having an interesting type of competition. You will see in the above picture five characters: a little boy, a little girl, a bear, a pen-pen and a mouse. Also five objects: a piece of cheese, a pot, of honey, some jam tarts, a doll and a dish.

First of all make up your mind which of these things each character wants. Does the little girl, for instance, want the honey, do you think, or the doll?

When you've decided what each one wants, see how fast they can get it. Suppose, for instance, you've decided that the little girl wants the doll. Take a pencil and, starting on the path marked with an arrow just below the little girl, draw a line to the doll, going across the smallest number of crossings possible.

Each crossing is marked with a letter or number. Now, you have drawn your line to the doll you can easily count up the number of crossings your line has gone over. You must, of course, keep inside the paths in each case.

Send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street, before 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Don't forget to fill in the name, age and address correctly.

Best of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie



LOVE OF TRAVELING ALONE
Illustration From "The British Character"

The British on Themselves

The British Character, studied and revealed by Pont of Punch, New York: Knopf.

MARGARET HALSEY'S "With Malice Towards Some" caused no end of merriment among Americans, but also, to the amazement of many Americans, among the English. English, and not necessarily, as the title suggests, to the British as a whole. She finds a fundamental English quality in the substitution of tradition for thought. Thus the English, who are fond of dogs and horses, but take another attitude to foxes, deer, and pheasants, "firmly believe themselves to be the only nation on earth that is really kind to its animals."

Not all the strange characteristics of the English are peculiar to them, however, as a perusal of these reproductions of Pont's drawings from Punch will reveal. It is not only the English who tend to think things not so good as they used to be, to arrive late at the theatre, or to laugh at their own anecdotes; though there is a singularity about the absence of a gift for cooking, the capacity for remaining calm in all circumstances, and the belief in the importance of not being intellectual. But there is perhaps something to be said for the failure to appreciate good music when the music is being played, as on Page 29, by a

violin, a cello, a clarinet and a harp.

E. M. Delafield, in an introduction, proves that she thoroughly appreciates the qualities of her fellow-countrymen; but she is careful to insist that these qualities belong specifically to the English, and not necessarily, as the title suggests, to the British as a whole. She finds a fundamental English quality in the substitution of tradition for thought. Thus the English, who are fond of dogs and horses, but take another attitude to foxes, deer, and pheasants, "firmly believe themselves to be the only nation on earth that is really kind to its animals."

Englishmen, according to Miss Delafield, are convinced that England is going to rack and ruin, that England is the finest country in the world, that all foreigners are slightly mad, and that anyone disagreeing on any of these points ought to be shot. While Englishwomen believe that all men are just like children, that it is better to be dowdy than smart, that listening to the wireless is meritorious

Rays Of Japan's Sun

The Menacing Sun, by Mona Gardner. New York: Harcourt Brace.

THE SUN IS an important part of life in southern Asia, a factor which has much to do with every detail of everyday affairs. But it is not that sun to which Mona Gardner refers in the title of her new book, "The Menacing Sun." It is the rising sun of Japan whose rays she has followed into the far parts of eastern countries.

After 12 years in Tokyo, and as a correspondent in Shanghai and Hankow, Miss Gardner started back to the United States by a roundabout route. She was seeing countries about which she had an intense curiosity, but she also was looking for indications of Japan's possible southward expansion and its probable effects.

Miss Gardner found Japan's citizens, engineers, photographers, and look-see men in strange, faraway parts of the jungle. And she attempted to trace their activities among the inert Annamites and Tonkinese, the beauty-loving Cambodians, the up-to-date Thai, the shy Malaysians, the picture-postcard folk of the Netherlands islands, and the restless Indians.

The author has observed with the trained instinct and balanced judgment of the good journalist, and she has written with literary as well as pictorial quality.

but reading a novel is waste of time, and that children are a blessing to their parents.

"It will be part of our English inconsistency," she concludes, "to enjoy Pont's delightful presentations of our national life, to point out to one another how very true it all is, and to continue, unmoved, in our ways."

L. A. S.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRICK PICTURES—I



Above: Realistic, but a fake, easy with any camera. Inset, left, shows how to fake a scooter "wreck." Just use concealed page or props, pose subject as desired.

"TRICK pictures?" you say: "oh, I can't take those. Mine is just an ordinary camera."

There you're wrong. Splendid trick snapshots can be taken with any camera—whether it's a simple, inexpensive box camera or one of the finest cameras made.

Consider the snapshot above. It looks like the sort of thing that demands a fast "action" camera and lots of picture luck. But don't be fooled. The picture was posed. The horse was stuffed, and hung on a peg. And the camera used was a simple amateur type such as thousands of us possess.

Probably you don't have a stuffed horse. But if your son has a bicycle or "scooter" you can picture a spill just as realistic as this one. Simply rig up the child's vehicle to a tree, showing it in a cockeyed, off-the-ground position—see that the supports are concealed. Let your subject pose as if he had just toppled off—and snap the picture.

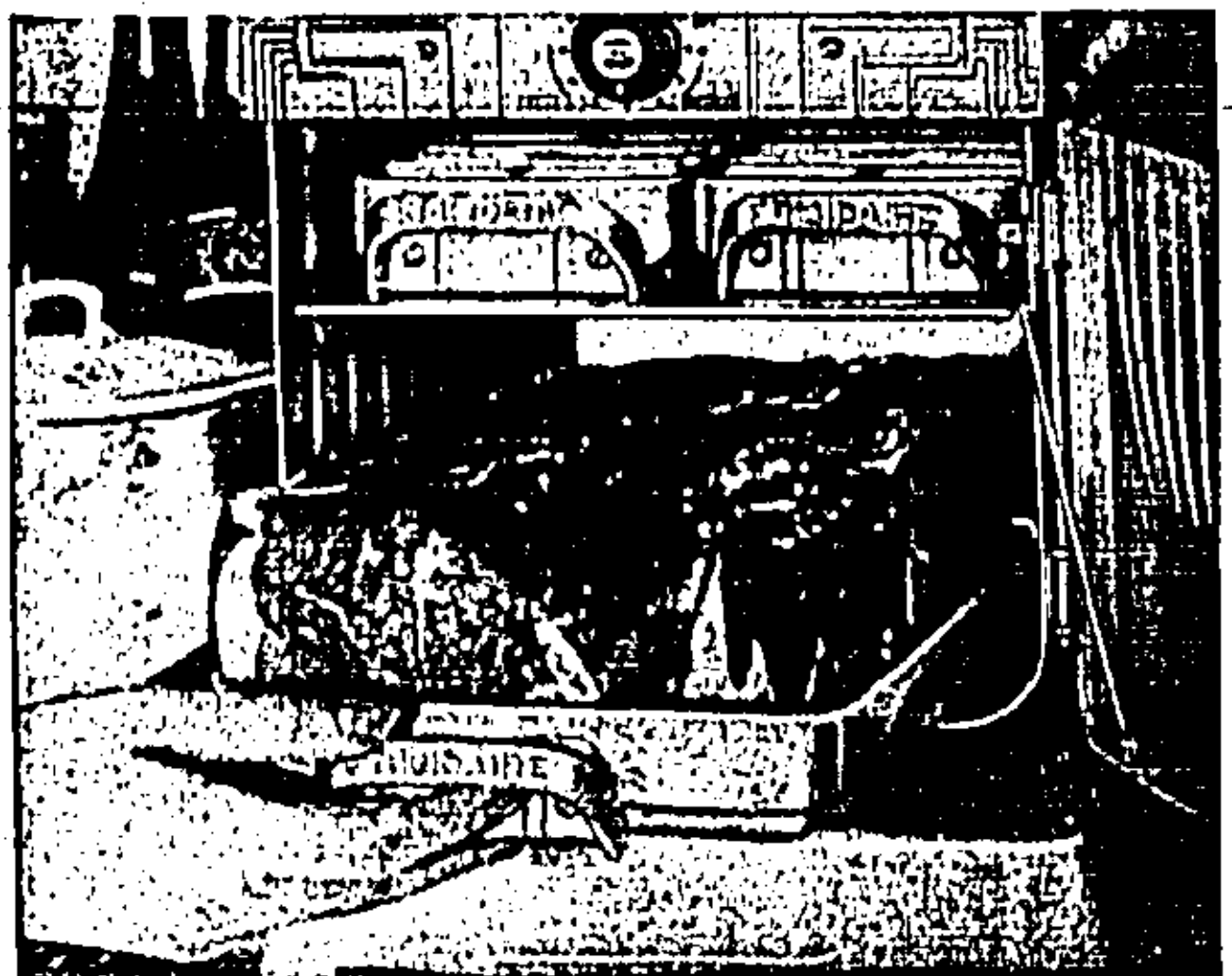
Photo tricks with string or thread are fun. Try a "magic roll club" shot. Just use light-weight thread, and suspend one of your clubs from a tree branch, in proper striking position. Hang a ball a few inches in front of the club head. Now, have a friend pose as if hypnotizing the club into action—and shoot. If you use thread which is about the same color and tone as the background, it will not show.

Thread also can be used for trick shots indoors. Thus, you can show your wife "hypnotizing" a vase of flowers right off the table—or beckoning her sewing basket to her through the air. Just use dark thread to suspend the objects, and shade your photo lights so the thread is not illuminated.

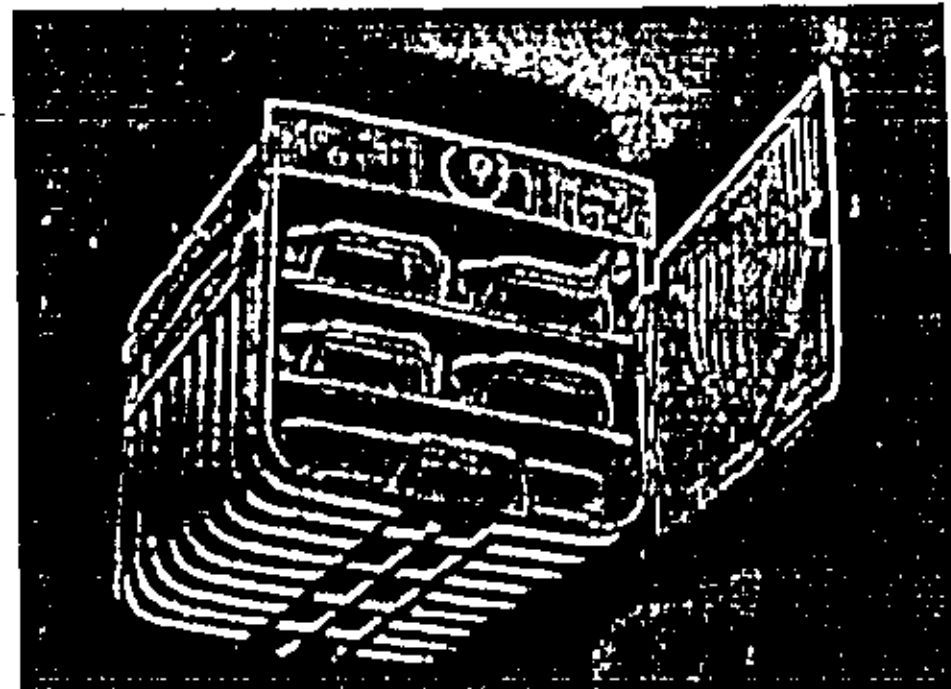
Try these tricks now—and we'll tell you of some others just as easy, next week.

John van Guilder

Features of the FRIGIDAIRE 1939 Cold Wall Models

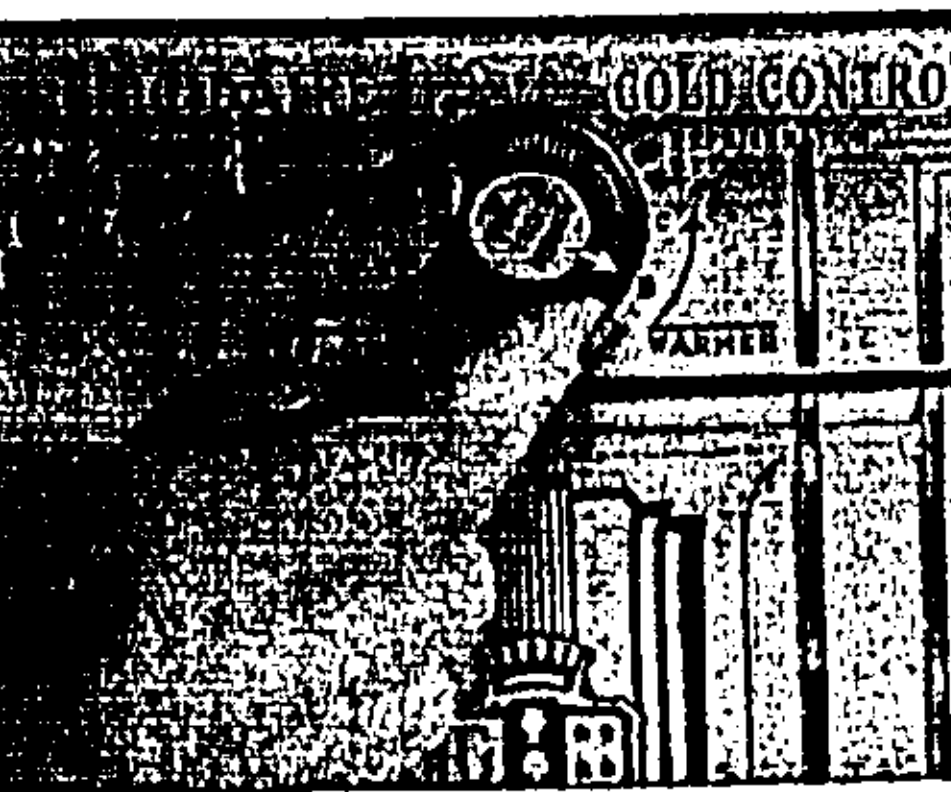
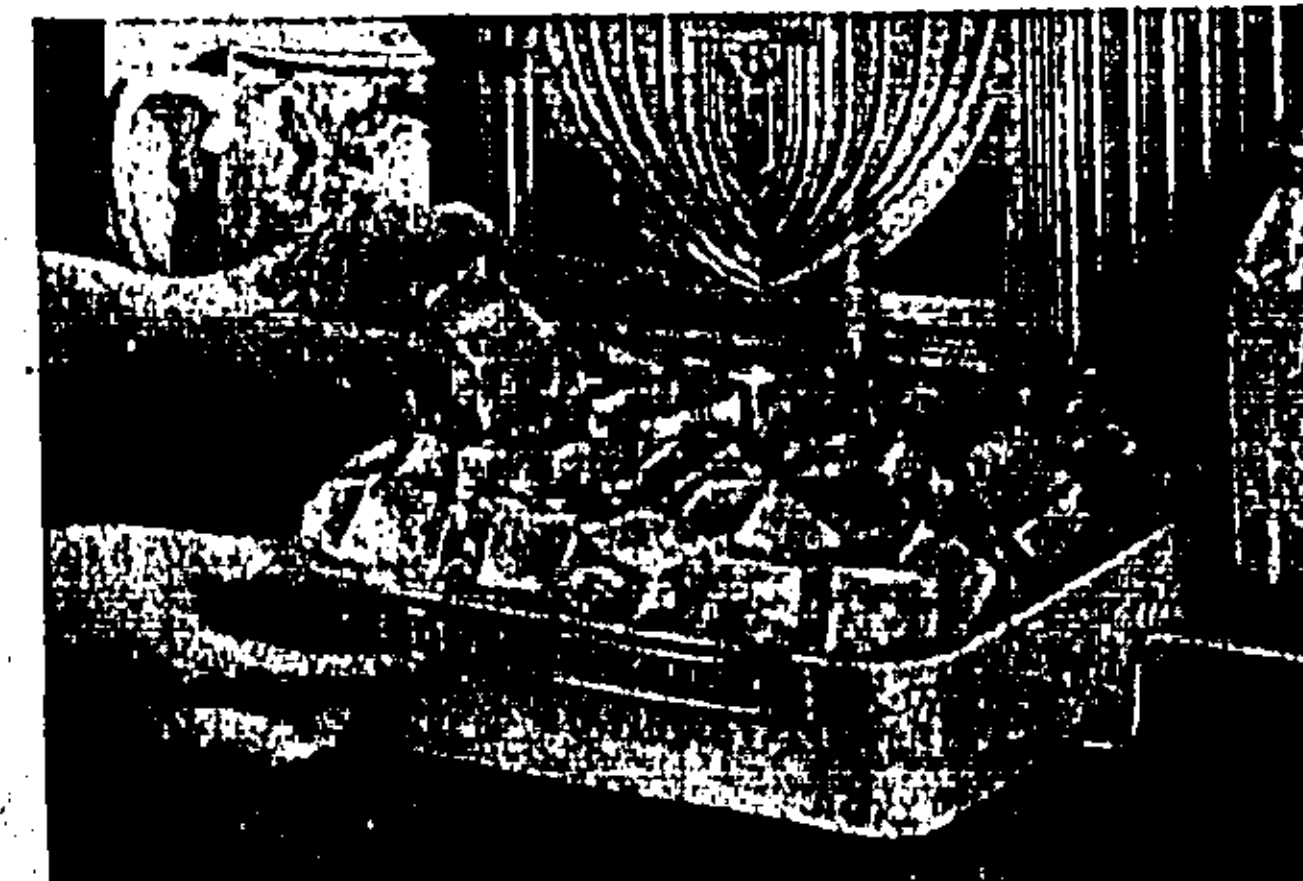


The New Quickcube Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.



Here's an added refinement that users will appreciate: a new Super Freezer Door which closes at a finger's touch, but, most important of all, it opens all the way and stays open until you want it to close.

Three in one. All three functions of the Cold Control, the Automatic Reset Defroster and the Master Switch are now controllable from a single dial which is known as the Frigidaire Uni-Matic Control.



Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Moist Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.
Alexandra Building.

The Land Problem in China

Agrarian China: Selected Source Materials From China, America, Introduction by R. H. Tawney. London: George Allen and Unwin, 10s. 6d.

CHINA'S LAND PROBLEM has never been well understood either by the majority of foreign residents of the country or by city-bred Chinese. My first visit to China was in 1927, when the Nationalist revolution was at its height, and I was interested in the land question as in one of the moving forces of social upheaval. I was both surprised and disappointed to find how vague and sketchy was most of the available information on the system of land tenure, the prevalence of tenancy, the amount of rent-collected, etc.

The present book, which was prepared by members of the Research Staff of the Institute of Pacific Relations, therefore deals with a subject which has not received adequate treatment. It consists of translations from the Chinese newspaper and periodical press dealing with various aspects of land relations. Although interest in China is now naturally centred on China's resistance to the Japanese occupation, the importance of the agrarian question should not be underestimated. The peasant soldiers who make up the backbone of the Chinese armies will fight better in proportion as they feel that they have something to defend. Land reform within the area controlled by the Nationalist Government will be an aid to the armies on the loosely held fronts and to the guerrillas who are fighting behind the Japanese lines.

One finds conclusive proof in this book that there is much room for reform. One must read it, I think, with two reservations in mind. The first is that, because of the terrific pressure of population in the more fertile parts of the country, the Chinese peasant, even under much better and fairer conditions than now prevail, could scarcely hope for a European standard of living. The second is that many of the articles which are translated reflect the doctrinaire Marxist viewpoint which is held by some of the younger Chinese intellectuals. It is assumed a little too readily that every peasant is a guiltless victim, that every landlord is a heartless oppressor.

Still there is little reason to doubt the depressing accuracy of the general picture. China is the classical country of "squeeze," of petty exploitation. No Chinese is too poor to pay tribute to some individual or organization which makes a "bribe" out of getting him his job. And the

peasant fares badly at the hands of the landlord and the usurer.

One finds a good deal of documentation on how the rental and usury systems work out in various parts of China. Some of the material is both dry and repetitious; but one occasionally comes across illuminating descriptions of peasant life and customs. Thus in a district of South China there is a saying among poor families: "Marry your daughter early so as to save your food."—while in more well-to-do families, where there is more land to be cultivated, the practice is marry off the sons early in order to obtain daughters-in-law, who are cheaper than hired labourers.

Several of the accounts reproduced in the book are concerned with rural rehabilitation efforts and with the application of the 25 per cent. reduction in rents decreed by the National Government. The authors' impressions are not very favourable, poverty being described as a great obstacle to the purchase of machinery and the introduction of better farming methods, while the influence of the landlords on the local administration was often strong enough to sabotage the rent reduction.

A characteristic defect of a book of this type is a certain lack of synthesis and co-ordination. A book written on the basis of such material

The Book Window

A Bibliography of Dancing, Second Cumulative Supplement, 1936-38, compiled by Paul D. Magriel (New York: H. W. Wilson), is a classified list of recent material, indicative of the growth of interest in the dance and the consequent increase in its literature.

Four Keys to Guatemala, by Vern Kelsey and Lilly de Jongh Osborne (Funk & Wagnalls). A detailed account of the republic's scenery, Indian tribes, colonial relics, and modern development.

The I. L. O. Year-Book, 1938-39 (International Labour Office, Geneva and Washington, 10s. 6d.). Ninth issue, setting forth outstanding events in industry and labour through the first quarter of 1939.

by an author with a first-hand knowledge of China and a gift of literary style would appeal to a far wider audience and would make the picture more real and lifelike. The present work, however, is of great value as a collection of source material. Its picture of abject universal rural poverty is certainly calculated to dispel the persistent illusion (un-supported, incidentally, by any statistics) that China is a vast rich market for foreign goods.

W. H. Chamberlain

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: "The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out."

A Charade: Read-dress; read-dress.

What Is The Difference?: 50 quarts.

Letter Juggling: Leans, lanes, slane, neals.

Cryptogram: Three continents—Europe, Asia, and Africa—border on the Mediterranean Sea.

At the Zoo: Hare, Bear, Ox, Fox, Stag, Seal.

Letter Changing: Lose, hose, host, nest, heat, bent.

Arrange the Figures: 343 + 434 + 333 + 3,334 = 4,444.

Drive On Old Cars Succeeds

ELYRIA, O. Drivers of dilapidated automobiles aren't venturing out much since Sheriff Carl R. Egan started a drive to junk "jalopies." The sheriff's method has been effective. He stops the car and informs the driver that he will be arrested for reckless operation unless he junks his car immediately.

FOOTWEAR FOR MILADY

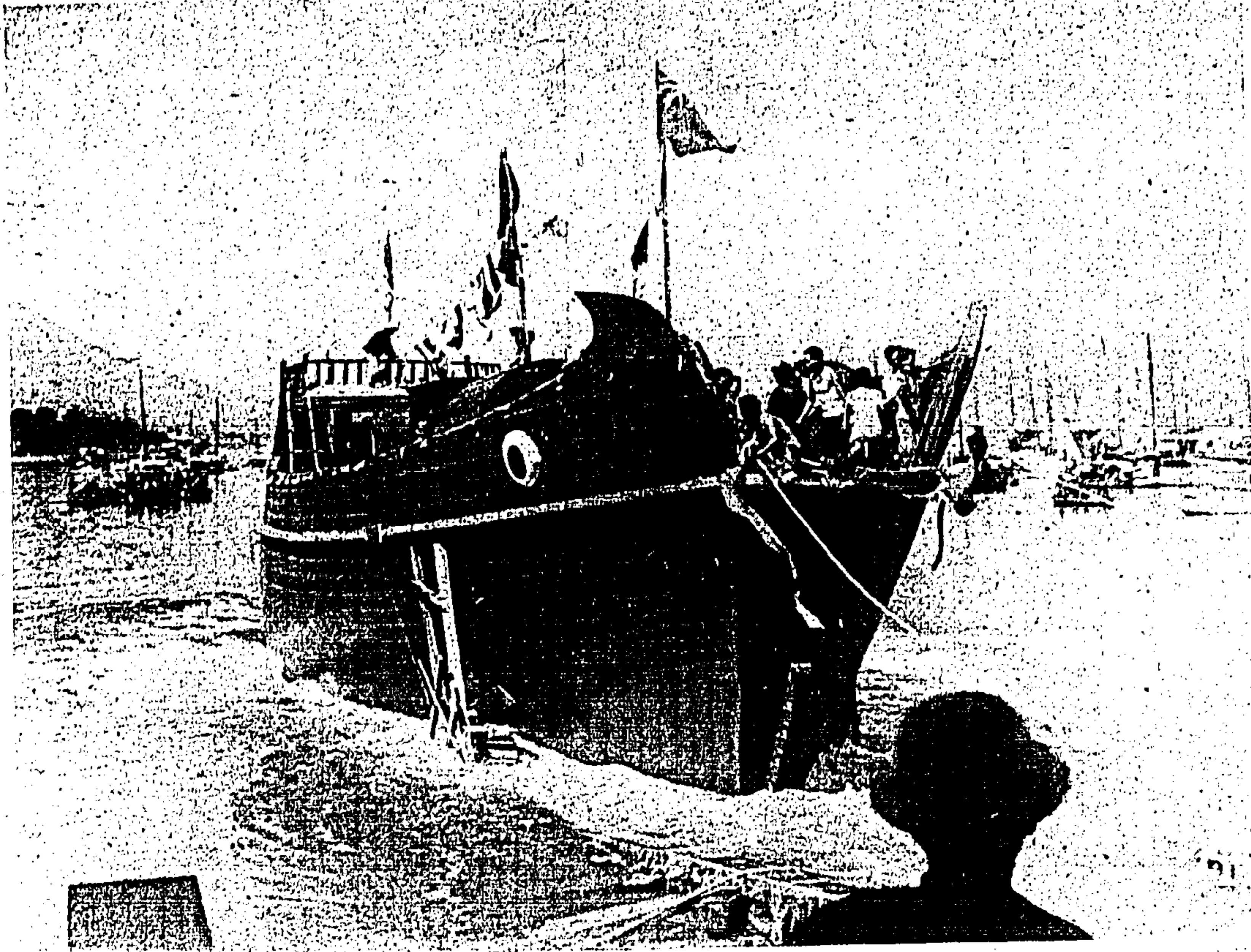
We have a range of footwear to meet all demands of fashion and utility.



A NEW SHIPMENT JUST UNPACKED

GORDON'S, LTD.

Kayamally Buildings.



THE CHENG HO, 100 foot diesel-powered junk, photographed at the recent launching which took place at Ah King's Slipway, Causeway Bay. The Cheng Ho is to be used in the Fairchild Garden Expedition.—Ming Yuen.



MRS. A. E. GRASETT presenting the 100 yards swimming championship prize to Miss Mary Green at the recent Army Children's School swimming sports.—Ming Yuen.



MAJOR DOBBS and Major A. V. Petri photographed at the Hongkong Jockey Club's Eighth Extra Race Meeting.—Staff Photographer.

The Inside "Dope"

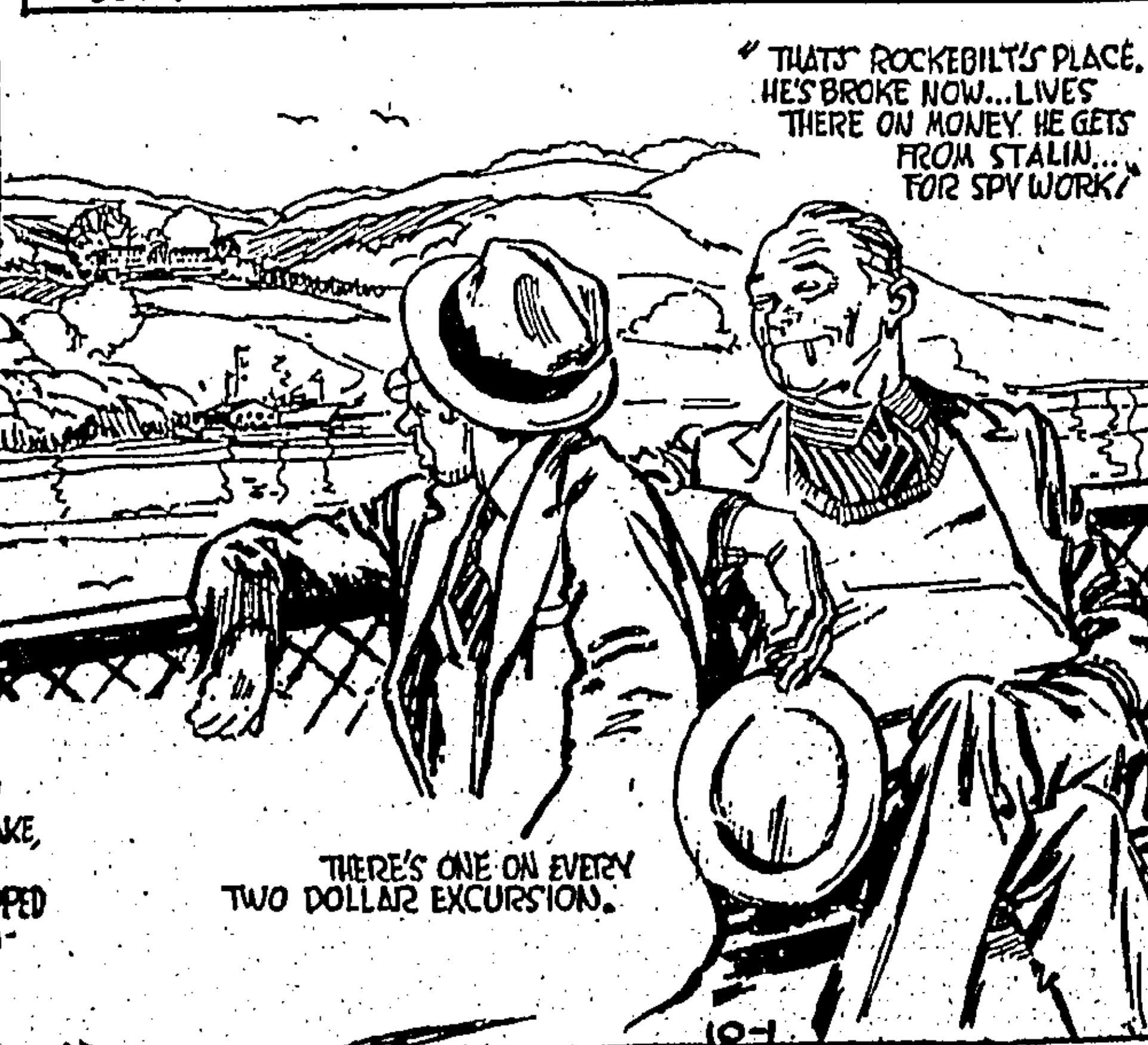
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



THERE'S THE INSIDE DOPE WHO KNOWS THE INSIDE DOPE ON ALL THE HORSES... AFTER THE RACE.

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37, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAYAT VALLEY

BRIGHT BADMINTON PROSPECTS

Twenty-two Teams Enter for all Divisions: Four More Expected

PROSPECTS for the Colony's badminton this year are bright, if the number of entries received by the Committee of the Hongkong Association at their meeting yesterday is any indication. Twenty-two teams have entered for all four divisions, the Men's "A" and "B", the Mixed Doubles and the Women's Doubles, with the possibility of there being three more teams in the Women's Division and one more in the Mixed Doubles.

The entry of the Chanticleer Sports Club into all Divisions was welcomed by the Chairman, Mr. E. de Souza, but there was considerable discussion on the question of courts, as this newest sports club in Hongkong has not yet been able to find suitable courts, and requested that in the event of their failing in their quest to be allowed to play their "home" matches on their opponents' courts.

VOLUNTEER Camps this year presented a momentary problem for the meeting. The Club de Recreio will be affected by these camps from November 8 to December 1, with the possibility of there being further interference during the remainder of the camping period, which lasts until December 20. The Taiiko Recreation Club, the Kowloon Tong G.C.A. and the V.R.C. are other clubs that will be affected.

Mr. S. A. Gray, Hon. Secretary, however, stated that he would make allowance for these Clubs when compiling the fixture lists for the season. The University degree examinations, which commence around the middle of December, received consideration as to the effect they would have on the University's teams in the badminton League. It was decided that as there had not been any upset to the programme last year by the exams, the University should see if they could not carry out the League programme as usual.

LEAGUE ENTRIES

THE teams entered for the various divisions were:

Men's "A"—Chanticleer Sports Club, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the University A and B, the Club de Recreio and the Chung Wah.

Men's "B"—Chanticleer, Club de Recreio, Kowloon Tong A and B, V.R.C., St. John's Cathedral, St. Andrew's and the Kowloon C.C.

Mixed Doubles—Chanticleer, University Club, Club de Recreio, Taiiko and the Kowloon C.C.

Women's Division—Chanticleer and Recreio A and B.

King's College sent no entries, while the Wanderers have retired from the League. For the Women's Division, however, there are possible teams to come from the European Y.M.C.A., the Kowloon C.C. and the University.

In the Mixed Doubles Division, the Club de Recreio may enter another team, if no other team joins before the closing date of entries, which was fixed at October 31.

Another newcomer to the League ("B" Division) is a team from St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong.

Several of the former Kowloon Tong G.C.A. players will be turning out for them.

COURT CONGESTION

FOLLOWING the request of the Chanticleer Club relating to the playing of their "home" matches on their opponents' courts, it was pointed-

Stubbs Cup

Major Godley Falls In Polo Game

Two more matches in the Stubbs Cup polo competition were played yesterday, "B" defeating "C" by seven goals to four, while "E" lost to "A" 3-8.

"A"—Bousfield, Hunt and Burn, Gonet and Moody.

"B"—Wilson, Marshall, Nicholson and Temple.

"C"—Whithead, Godley, McDougall and Smith.

"D"—Gilbertson, Penfold, Holdsworth and Hancock.

With a handicap of three goals, "B" started badly and at the end of the first chukker was leading only by one. Thereafter they came into the picture and scored four to their opponents' two.

FALL FROM PONY

Towards the end of the third chukker, Major Godley lost his balance and fell. He was none the worse for his experience, though in the last chukker his place was taken by Capt. Chaffey.

Despite a handicap of one goal, "E" proved too weak for "A", losing 3-2. Before the end of the first chukker, "A" had wiped out the deficit and were two goals to the good.

Further matches will be played on Monday, when His Excellency the Governor will be present.



THE START of the last relay, the 200 yards free-style, at the Inter-Schools Annual Swimming Meet at the V.R.C. yesterday. King's College, who won the Shield, are in lane 5—Mr. Cheung.

Inter-Schools Annual Swimming Meet

KING'S COLLEGE WIN AFTER MANY CLOSE FINISHES

(By "Tinker")

IN almost every race in the Inter-Schools Annual Aquatic Meet at the V.R.C. pool yesterday finishes were close. A considerable number were decided by touches, while in the remainder where the winning margin was more discernible, fractions separated the places.

King's College scored a deserved win with 27½ points, though even up till the last event, the 200 yards free-style relay, the issue was in doubt. St. Joseph's College had the barest of chances of winning, being 7½ points behind with the possibility of gaining 8 points on the last relay. Their team, however, placed fourth and King's third. Wah Yan College were second in the meet with 20½ points.

PRIZES were distributed at the conclusion of the sports by Mr. W. L. Handyside, Inspector of Schools.

Times were fast. Tan Tjong-thiam (St. Stephen's) clocked 28 seconds for the 50 yards free-style. Ip Tin-yue (St. Stephen's) timed 36 seconds for the 50 yards backstroke, and Chan Yee-fong (Wah Yan) clocked 2 mins. 33.6secs. for the 200 yards free-style.

EXCELLENT DIVING

THE diving was particularly good. Donald Young (St. Joseph's) won with a margin of 15 points from Koo Ka-kui (Wah Yan). Unaccustomed to the spring of the V.R.C. board, nearly all the competitors failed in their optional dives. Young, however, completed an excellent forward one and a half somersaults with pike. G. Saunders (C.B.S.), who was third, might have been second had it not been for his losing his poise in his last dive. Fung Wai-chung (King's) beat Donald Young (St. Joseph's) by a touch in the 100 yards breast-stroke.

The Results

100 yards free-style—1. Tan Tjong-thiam (St. Stephen's); 2. W. C. Pryde (C.B.S.); 3. Yee Tung-lun (St. Joseph's).

200 yards free-style relay—1. Central British School (M. Swan, R. Lawrence, W. G. Pryde and E. Hurley); 2. La Salle (M. Young, C. Chan, Lau Chak-wing and Edward Robert); 3. St. Joseph's (Ho, Yee, Young and Fong Wah); 4. Wah Yan (Pong Cheuk-wah, Ng Kam-yung and Chan Yee-fong); 5. King's College (Lau Chak-wing, Edward Robert, Lam Ka-cheung and Lee Wing-hong); 6. Queen's College (12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 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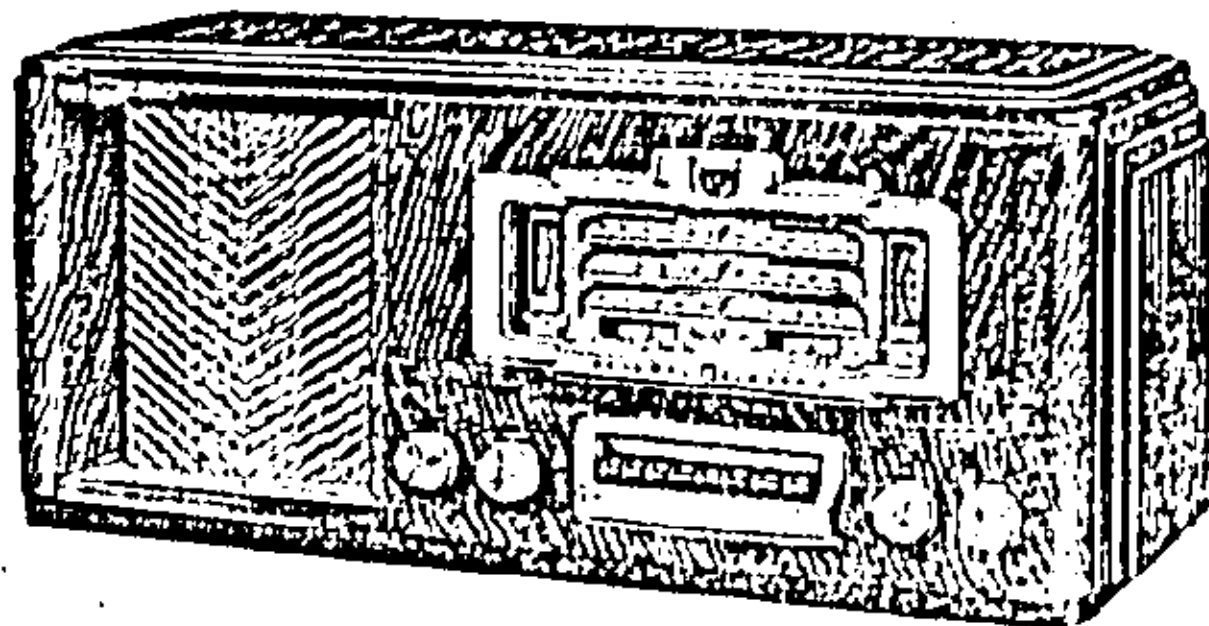
By Ernie Bushmiller

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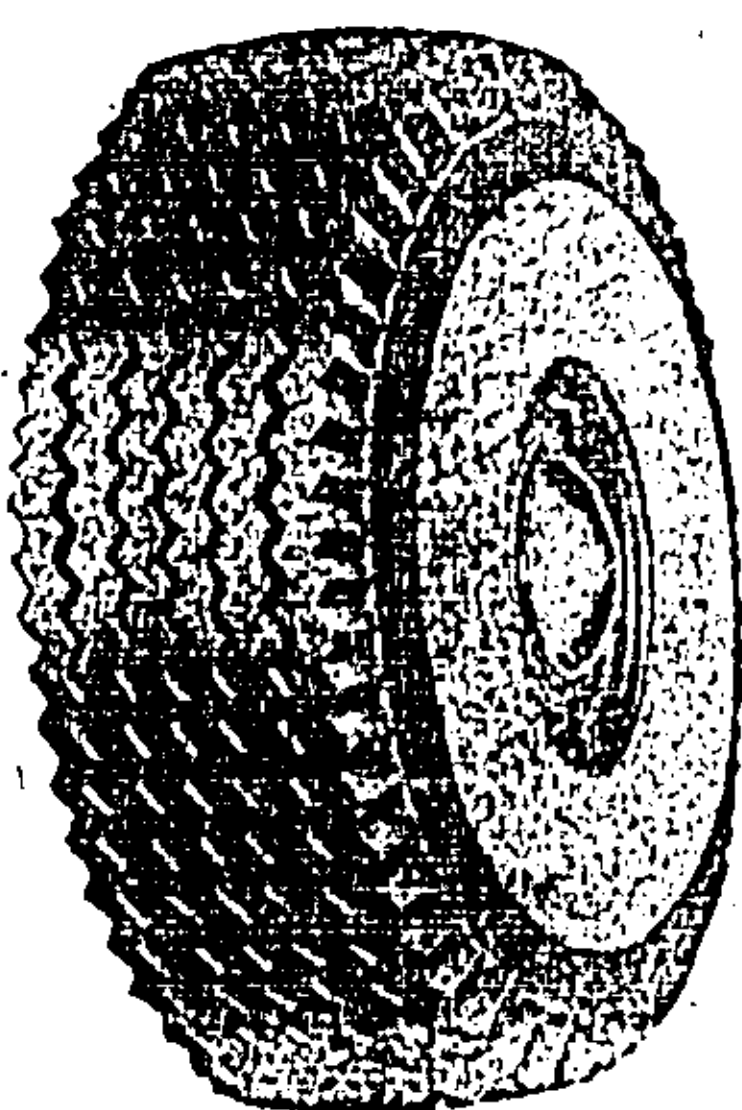
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5 SEP 1939
The issue of a Ration Book does not guarantee to the holder any minimum quantity of motor spirit and the book may be cancelled at any time without notice.
This book must be carried at all times when the vehicle is being driven and it must be produced on demand by the authorities.
Petrol ration books for private motorists at home are now being distributed. This is a reproduction of a ration ticket for a car of 8-9 horse-power.

WEEK-END SOCCER FIXTURES

The following are the League football fixtures arranged for the coming week-end:

To-day

First Division
Middlesex v. Police (Sookunpoo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Omar. Linsmen, Carley and Wilson.
Kowloon v. Hongkong F.C. (Kowloon), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Stokes. Linsmen, Somerville and Phillips.
South China "B" v. Royal Scots (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Ford. Linsmen, Sze Po-wai and Mitchell.

Second Division "A"
R.A.O.C. v. Eastern (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m. Referee, Forster.
Kit Chee v. 30th R.A. (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Referee, Mitchell.
5th R.A. v. South China (Hongkong F.C.), 3 p.m. Referee, S.K.A.

Second Division "B"
R. Engineers v. Police (Military ground), 3 p.m. Referee, Edward.
University v. R.A.F. (St. Joseph's), 3 p.m. Referee, Barretto.
Kwong Wah v. R.C.S. (Chatham Rd.), 3 p.m. Referee, Dove.
Kowloon v. R. Scots (Kowloon), 3 p.m. Referee, Clarke.

Third Division
R.A.S.C. v. R.A.M.C. (Military), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Wyner.
R.C.S. v. 12th R.A. (St. Joseph's), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Horlock.

To-morrow

First Division
R. Navy v. St. Joseph's (Causeway Bay), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Ip. Linsmen, Baker and Fraser.
South China "A" v. Eastern (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Beard. Linsmen, Satter and Gibson.

Third Division
South China v. 24th R.A. (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Referee, Havelaar.
R. Engineers v. Electric (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m. Referee, Minnan.
International v. 5th R.A. (Sookunpoo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Adlam.

The Life Of Jesse James

Lovers of stories of the early West, when the unconquerable spirits of wild men had recourse to guns to settle disputes, will thrill to the kaleidoscope life story of America's most notorious outlaw, Jesse James, as revealed in technicolor at the King's Theatre to-day.

The 20th Century-Fox Darryl F. Zanuck production is an epic which was two years in the making. Hollywood, perhaps, has only erred in the glorification of an outlaw of Jesse James' type, who as portrayed by Tyrone Power, could hardly have been of such a lovable nature.

Jesse James, together with his brother, Frank (Henry Fonda), was driven into outlawry by the harsh methods of the railroad in acquiring land for its path through the West. The death of their mother at the hands of these engineer pioneers made intense their hatred of the iron road, their outrages against which colourfully painted the pages of their history.

Without facts, the authenticity of film cannot be disputed, but whatever it be, the story unfolds like a true living drama. Jesse James died as violently as he lived. He was shot in the back by "a coward and traitor," as the words

Mrs. G. Goddard, Assistant Hon. Secretary, 6 Dorset Crescent, Kowloon Tong.

IRENE M. ASHBY MACADAM, Pres.: H.K. Working Artists Guild.

C.N.A.C. SERVICES

KUNMING, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The China National Aviation Corporation is planning to increase the service between Kunming and Hanoi, and will probably run a bi-weekly service.

The fare from Kunming to Hanoi will be increased from the fare from Hanoi to Chungking remains unchanged.

on his tombstone record! One wonders, however, whether this feat, the historic figure of Jesse James, is not a little too late for the movie audience, at a time when, following reconciliation with his wife and child, he was packing picture frames preparatory to moving to California where he would have been free from the attentions of his pursuers.

Nancy Kelly contributes beauty and charm to what might otherwise have been a hard film. The honest sentiments of Randolph Scott, as a marshal, also soften the story. It is an outstanding show, full of a vigorous appeal that could not help but hold its audience.

WARNING TO JAPAN

Mr. Grew's Speech Impresses

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The speech by Mr. Joseph Grew, American Ambassador to Tokyo, in which he clearly stated Japanese-American relations, and said that the United States was determined to uphold her long-established rights in China, was commented upon by Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to London, when interviewed by "Reuter" to-day.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi declared: "Mr. Grew has performed an act of real friendship to the Japanese people. Like the Gergians, they are never allowed to know the truth. This speech, backed as it is by Washington's approval, should awaken them from a fool's paradise."

Official circles in London withhold comment pending an expected report from Sir Robert Craigie, but admit that it is an event of the first importance.

Plain Warning To Japan

Far Easterners generally are of the opinion that the U.S. Government wishes to give Japan a plain warning of their attitude towards Japan's "new order in Asia" in view of the approaching negotiations for the renewal of the Japanese-American trade agreement.

Japanese reports that Sir Archibald Kerr, British Ambassador to China, is suggesting peace terms in Chungking are greeted by Mr. Quo Tai-chi, who told "Reuter" that the report was as tendentious as it was without foundation.

No Peace Is Possible

Mr. Quo said: "The Japanese have, for a long time, been throwing out peace feelers, but China has never swerved from the position that no peace is possible while Japanese troops remain on Chinese soil." "China certainly will not modify her decision after the recent successes over the Japanese attacks in Hunan and Shansi."

More Active Policy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—WASHINGTON, Oct. 20, (UP).—Pending official comment on the Shanghai situation, which is not immediately forthcoming, political observers have interpreted Mr. Cornell Franklin's attitude as a demonstration of a more active United States policy in the Far East, similar to the speech made by Ambassador Grew in Tokyo yesterday.

Observers opined that the United States took a stronger diplomatic position in the Far East soon after the outbreak of the European war, and they are speculating as to whether or not it was designed to offset the British and French pre-occupation in Europe.

U.S. policy regarding the Far East is considered unchanged, but the action thereunder is much firmer.

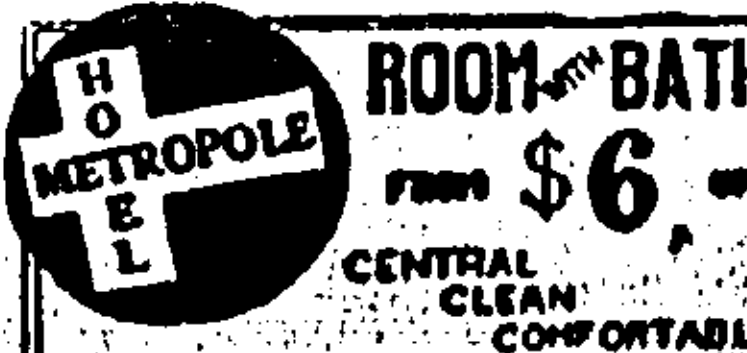


KOTEX

SANITARY NAPKINS

Soft cotton edges prevent chafing; patented center layer gives unfailing protection; the rounded, tapered ends won't show under your tightest fitting dress.

Your choice of 3 types: REGULAR—JUNIOR—SUPER



"Be like me— Enjoy LIFE again

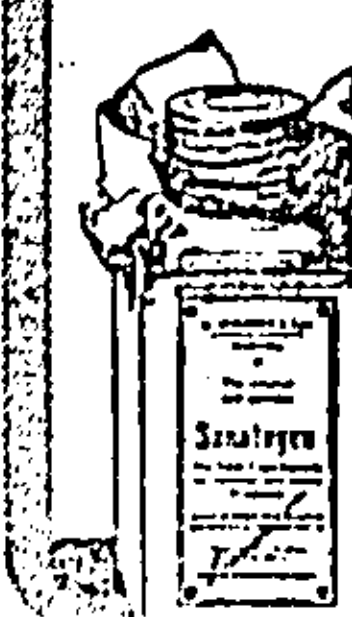


Look how healthy and happy I am! And to think that only six months ago I felt run-down and dead-tired. The doctor recommended Sanatogen. Sanatogen helped me at once. It seemed as if a stream of new life flowed through my veins.

Now I am really strong and healthy, full of energy and vitality, and can enjoy life again."

Sanatogen makes a fundamental difference to your health. It strengthens the nerves, rejuvenates the cells of the blood and body and gives you back the health of youth in a surprisingly short time.

"For the last three years I have relied on Sanatogen, and for periods of 6 or 7 weeks at a time have taken it regularly. I find it excellent, and as soon as I feel run-down and 'nervy' start a course," writes a grateful user.



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THE TRUE TONIC FOOD

Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores

HOLLAND IMPORT

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

WANTED
JESSE JAMES
DEAD or ALIVE

"Jesse, you're a hero now! But you'll turn into a killer—a wolf... and I'm afraid!"

"I know, but I hate the railroad, and when I hate I have to do something about it!"

He was hunted, but he was human! Spectacular drama of the outlaw whose life was the epic of a lawless era!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
JESSE JAMES
in TECHNICOLOR

starring
TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT

A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Also Special Added Attraction!

LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

EUROPE AT WAR

England prepares for Air Raids. Manning of Maginot and Siegfried lines by French and German Armies. Polish heavy Artillery and Tanks move to the front. Might of British and French Navies. Mystery Liner "Bremen".

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

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SHANGHAI, HONGKONG AND MANILA

Cable Address: SWANSTOCK

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



These young Finns at the Finnish Russian frontier are shown assisting in fortification work. Here they are at a camp near Koksholm digging trenches amidst the pine woods.



Ancient and modern Poland is to be found in the capital, Warsaw. Here is a typical alley in Warsaw showing the stone stairs leading to the River Vistula.



An Edinburgh shop in which A.R.P. devices have been given a decorative note.



Aerial view of market square in Cracow, captured by Germans. Cracow, capital of Polish kings, was known as the "heart of Poland" and nation's most beautiful city. Town Hall tower, facing square, is typical medieval architecture.



Anne Bullitt, above, daughter of U. S. Ambassador to Franco William C. Bullitt, assisted her father to evacuate families of the Embassy staff from Paris. About 100 women and children were moved.



Flying Peruvian Gallino brothers, Commander Humberto, left, and Captain Victor, who, in this seven-ton special transport plane, made a non-stop flight from New York to Lima, Peru.



WILL HELP YOU GET READY FOR
AUTUMN

THIS ODOURLESS, AIR CONDITION, DRY
CLEANING METHOD IS IMPORTANT IN
YOUR AUTUMN SCHEME FOR BEING
WELL DRESSED.

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Make your lips savagely lovely



with one of these
exciting jungle colours

Here's an entirely new idea of lip
colour, reds created from the adven-
turous spirit of impatient jungle
romance! Enticing, thrilling, *savage*
reds that put the best of tom-toms
on lovely ladies' lips. Extremely
indelible, too; SAVAGE clings
savagely... yet it keeps lips soft and
smooth... seductively smooth...
savagely lovely! Five exciting shades:
TANGIERINE... FLAME... NATURAL...
BLUSH... JUNGLE

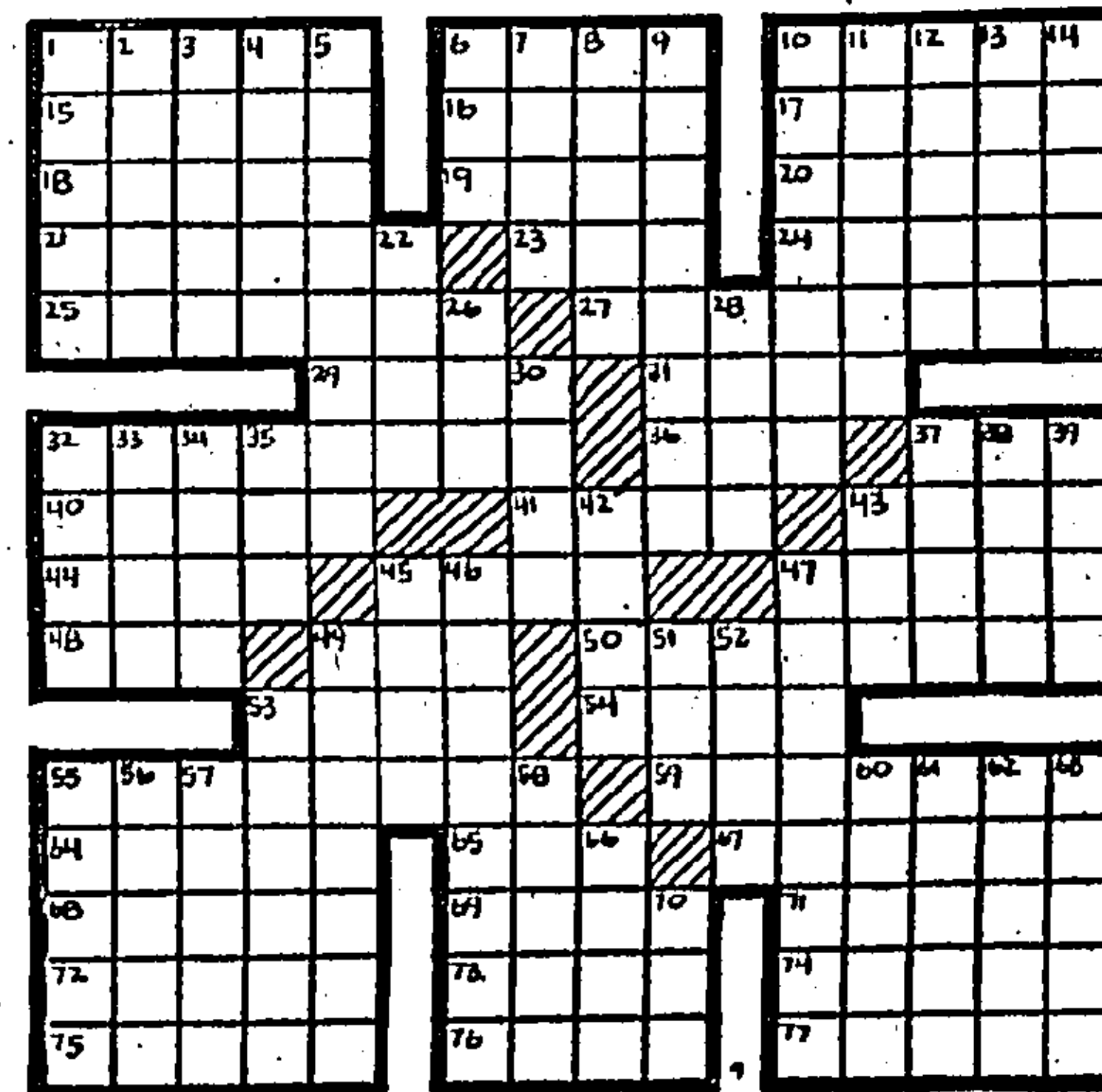
SAVAGE LIPSTICK

For your complete beauty treatment, use Savage
Powder and Dry Rouge.

Crossword Puzzle

By LAES MORRIS

ACROSS	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	DOWN
1-Bite impatiently	1-White-flowered plant	1-Beetle in look as
2-Whiff of tobacco	2-Cut with some	2-White-flowered plant
3-Angry look	3-Converts into	3-Converts into
4-Beetle in look as	4-Converts into	4-Converts into
5-Tartaric	5-Converts into	5-Converts into
6-Winged	6-Converts into	6-Converts into
7-Hold tightly	7-Converts into	7-Converts into
8-Kind of flower	8-Converts into	8-Converts into
9-Mexican blanket	9-Converts into	9-Converts into
10-Kind of tree	10-Converts into	10-Converts into
11-Remove hair from	11-Converts into	11-Converts into
12-Clergyman of	12-Converts into	12-Converts into
13-Parent of	13-Converts into	13-Converts into
14-Acted as female	14-Converts into	14-Converts into
15-Parent of	15-Converts into	15-Converts into
16-Room over	16-Converts into	16-Converts into
17-Ceases to live	17-Converts into	17-Converts into
18-Toughness	18-Converts into	18-Converts into
19-Terminus	19-Converts into	19-Converts into
20-Place	20-Converts into	20-Converts into
21-Apparition	21-Converts into	21-Converts into
22-Hot working	22-Converts into	22-Converts into
23-Idea of Roman	23-Converts into	23-Converts into
24-Catholic Church	24-Converts into	24-Converts into
25-Exact by compulsion	25-Converts into	25-Converts into
26-Price	26-Converts into	26-Converts into
27-Two-stick	27-Converts into	27-Converts into
28-Short poem	28-Converts into	28-Converts into
29-Lux	29-Converts into	29-Converts into
30-Yearly calendars	30-Converts into	30-Converts into
31-Long piece of metal	31-Converts into	31-Converts into
32-Section of track	32-Converts into	32-Converts into
33-Pertaining to seed	33-Converts into	33-Converts into
34-Corridor	34-Converts into	34-Converts into
35-Stationing to first	35-Converts into	35-Converts into
36-Rail to literature	36-Converts into	36-Converts into
37-Poisonous	37-Converts into	37-Converts into
38-Whole	38-Converts into	38-Converts into
39-Little island	39-Converts into	39-Converts into
40-Western state	40-Converts into	40-Converts into
41-Hill of tobacco for	41-Converts into	41-Converts into
42-smoking	42-Converts into	42-Converts into
43-Pass hawker	43-Converts into	43-Converts into
44-Through hole	44-Converts into	44-Converts into
45-Duro	45-Converts into	45-Converts into
46-Strike out, as row	46-Converts into	46-Converts into
47-Natural fat	47-Converts into	47-Converts into
48-Once again	48-Converts into	48-Converts into
49-Book out	49-Converts into	49-Converts into
50-Down	50-Converts into	50-Converts into
51-Embrace	51-Converts into	51-Converts into
52-Miner who undercuts	52-Converts into	52-Converts into
53-Congratulate	53-Converts into	53-Converts into
54-Read material	54-Converts into	54-Converts into
55-Standard suitable	55-Converts into	55-Converts into
56-South American	56-Converts into	56-Converts into
57-Layer limb	57-Converts into	57-Converts into
58-Layer limb	58-Converts into	58-Converts into
59-Layer limb	59-Converts into	59-Converts into
60-Layer limb	60-Converts into	60-Converts into
61-Layer limb	61-Converts into	61-Converts into
62-Layer limb	62-Converts into	62-Converts into
63-Layer limb	63-Converts into	63-Converts into
64-Layer limb	64-Converts into	64-Converts into
65-Layer limb	65-Converts into	65-Converts into
66-Layer limb	66-Converts into	66-Converts into
67-Layer limb	67-Converts into	67-Converts into
68-Layer limb	68-Converts into	68-Converts into
69-Layer limb	69-Converts into	69-Converts into
70-Layer limb	70-Converts into	70-Converts into



THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$28,000, against which the income to date is \$25,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$2,100

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
B. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
4th October, 1939.



PHOTOGRAPHS of the children become increasingly precious with the passing years. They, too, in later years, will appreciate the record of their childhood.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO-DAY

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Upset Stomach Quickly Put Right

Stomach disturbances such as digestive pain, gas, wind, heart-burn, and feeling of revolt, are invariably the result of "acid formations" which, as a rule, get worse and worse and may ultimately lead to serious ulcers. By counter-acting excess acid and preventing its formation, DISMAG ("Disrupted" Magnesia) quickly puts right an upset stomach, pain disappears instantly, fermentation and wind are banished and soothing relief supercedes uncomfortable disturbance. Thousands have ended stomach trouble with DISMAG ("Disrupted" Magnesia)—you can do the same! Ask for "DISMAG" powder or tablets to-day and always see the oval sign on every pack.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Star Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

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AIK-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

"ROBBER! KILLER! HE'S GOT TO HANG!"

DARRYL F. ZAVUCK'S PRODUCTION OF

JESSE JAMES

The epic story of a lawless era!

starting TYRONE POWER • HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY • RANDOLPH SCOTT

ALSO SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
LATEST FOX MOVIE NEWS
EUROPE at WAR

NEXT CHANGE, "COAST GUARD"
A Columbia Picture with RANDOLPH SCOTT • FRANCES DEE
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TO-DAY ONLY

M-G-M's GREAT SUCCESSOR TO "MEN IN WHITE"

BETWEEN TWO WOMEN

with Françoise Tene
Maureen O'Sullivan
Virginia Bruce

Drama to electrify the screen... real-sizzling romance...

TO-MORROW F. Bartholomew - Warner Baxter

A 20th C. Fox Picture in "KIDNAPPED"

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 70c, 90c.

* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *

THE MERRIEST, MARRY-EST ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!

Tyrone's so ardent! Loretta's so gay! Their love is news again! ... A new and deeper way!

Your "Love Is News" stars in their perfect picture together!

POWER-YOUNG

Second Honeymoon

STUART ERWIN • CLAIRE TREVOR
MARJORIE WEAVER • LYLE TALBOT
J. EDWARD BROMBERG

TO-MORROW AND MONDAY

THE THRILL OF THRILLS!

HE'S BACK!
The Master of Magic and Thrills

SOL LEESER, PRESENTS

Bela LUGOSI

THE RETURN OF CHANDU

(THE MAGICIAN)

CA PRINCIPAL PICTURE

Count the
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everywhere

SIX WEEKS IN CAMP

Strenuous Training Season For H.K.V.D.C.

THE Hongkong Volunteers can look forward to some strenuous camps, no less than six weeks being set aside this year for their annual training.

A "Gazette" notice issued to-day says that the following Corps orders providing for increased training for the Volunteers are published for general information.

Dates For Camps

The H.K.V.D.C. training camps will be held in November and December as follows:

From Wednesday, November 8 to November 15 inclusive, 1st. camp at Fanling, comprising the Corps Signals, No. 1 Company, No. 2 (Scottish) Company, No. 3 (Portuguese) Company, No. 7 (Chinese) Company, and the Pay Section.

From November 16 to November 23, second camp at Fanling, comprising Field Company Engineers, Mobile Column, No. 4 (Chinese) Company, Army Service Corps Company, Field Ambulance, and Pay Section.

From November 24 to December 1, the first artillery camp, consisting of 1st Battery, 4th Battery, and No. 6 (Portuguese) Company.

From December 2 to December 9, second artillery camp by the 3rd (Anti-Aircraft) Battery.

From December 13 to December 20, third artillery camp, comprising 2nd Battery and 3rd Battery.

Appeal To Employers

It is notified that officers and volunteers will be required to report on the evening of the day the camp commences, and will be dismissed in the late afternoon of the last day.

Each camp will last seven days, and officers and volunteers are required to attend the whole of the seven days during which their units are under training.

Each unit will be under training for only one period of seven days during November and December.

Employers are requested to make available all officers and volunteers when the units to which they belong are under training.

In special cases, where exemption is sought, the employer shall obtain permission by writing as early as possible to the Commandant, H.K.V.D.C., Volunteer Headquarters, Garden Road.

ARMED PIRACY OF BIG JUNK

AN armed robbery aboard a trading junk was carried out opposite Cheungshawan near Castle Peak on Thursday, according to a police report just to hand.

Yuen Kan-hi (51) master of the victimised vessel set off from Castle Peak with a cargo of salt, cloth and groceries, and he also carried three passengers.

When off Cheungshawan, a fishing boat approached, hailed the junk, and three men went aboard, two being armed with rifles.

The stole the entire cargo and also checked the passengers of money to the total value of \$223.50.

The robbery was reported to the police, and yesterday, says an official report, the alleged robbers were apprehended by the police.

Bank Credits For Hard-Up Firms

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—BERLIN, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Bank credits are given to German industrial concerns which are in difficulties as the result of the political situation, it is announced by Dr. Funk, the Reich Minister of Economics.

Assistance has already been given, states the German News Agency, in the form of short-term credits in certain cases where "difficulties in settling payments" have arisen.

The Deutsche Industriehank of Berlin is dealing with the matter.

More Shooting In Shanghai

Wave Of Terrorism In Northern City

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20 (UP).—The Municipal Police reveal that at 0.30 p.m., the Taino Police, who were on traffic duty with the Municipal Police's Sikh and Chinese officers, suddenly withdrew, after which five Chinese plain-clothesmen fired on the Chinese and Sikh officers.

Shortly after the shooting, the Taino police reappeared on the scene.

Washington Interest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UP).—The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, said that action with regard to the incidents reported from Shanghai was at the discretion of the local Government officials there. He said the local Government officials were giving full attention to such incidents and were co-operating with all branches in an effort to settle them.

Other sources said that there has been no request for State Department intervention so far.

Korda's Film Of R.A.F.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Mr. Alexander Korda's documentary film of the Royal Air Force, "The Lion Has Wings," was shown privately to Sir Kingsley Wood, the Secretary of State for Air, and officials of the Ministry of Information, to-day.

The film includes the Prime Minister's broadcast announcement of the outbreak of war, and the reconstruction of the raid on Kiel, with the help of some of the men who took part in it.

Stars are Ralph Richardson and Merle Oberon.

"The film will be generally released in a few days and will also be shown in the Dominions and United States."

BUS BURNT OUT NEAR UN LONG

FOLLOWING a fruitless effort by the driver with his patent fire extinguisher to conquer the flames, a motor bus was burnt out on the Castle Peak road yesterday afternoon.

The passengers had evacuated the car before the flames spread.

Fire broke out in the engine by the 15 mile stone near Un Long, and the driver immediately stopped the bus and told the passengers to alight.

He then attacked the flames with an extinguisher, but could make no impression on them. The fire rapidly spread and enveloped the entire motor bus, finally destroying it.

When a fire engine arrived on the scene the vehicle was burnt out.

King And Queen See Balloon Barrages

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Their Majesties the King and Queen visited balloon barrage units to-day.

The Queen showed great interest in the arrangements for carrying hot rods to the men in distant outposts, while the King asked what the men wore in civilian life. He was told that they ranged all the way from barristers to mechanics and artisans.

He was also told of the difficulties of hauling down the barrage in bad weather, an officer saying it was "like playing with a big fish."

50 Applicants For Licences

At a meeting of the Licensing Board to be held in the Council Chamber on November 7, 50 applications for licences for two new ones will be made.

A new application for restaurant adjunct licence will be made by Mr. Albert Murphy of Sammy's Kitchen, 12 Lockhart Road and an application for publican's licence without bar will be made by Mr. Tsai Tung-fung of the London Cafe, 83 Lockhart Road.

Sino-Soviet Pact Denied

Reports Attributed To Propaganda

CHUNGKING, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—"Japanese propaganda" is how well-informed Chinese circles here describe current rumours of a Chinese-Soviet Military Pact, and alleged concentrations of Soviet troops in Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan).

These rumours, it is alleged, have been carefully engineered by the Japanese in order to influence British policy in the Far East.

Cleverly Timed Rumours

These circles declare that the reports were cleverly timed, being issued "both before and after" the arrival in Chungking of Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China.

"It is interesting to observe," they continue, "that Japanese sources were also circulating rumours to the effect that the British Ambassador was urging a peaceful settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute, which is the ultimate objective of such Japanese propaganda."

Japanese Aims

"After failing to induce Britain to act as a mediator, and being unable to conclude a peace with Japan, the Japanese Government is now attempting to alarm Britain by deliberately circulating rumours of an imminent conclusion of a Sino-Soviet Military Pact, and saying that Soviet troops are being concentrated in Sinkiang in order to exert pressure on China to accept the Soviet demands."

"The Japanese hope in this manner to create such a state of alarm over Soviet expansion in China that the British Ambassador, in conversations with the Chinese Government leaders in Chungking, may exert pressure on the Chinese Government to conclude a peace with Japan, thus removing the possible danger of Soviet domination of China."

More Germans In Liquidation

Under an order by His Excellency the Governor, published in the "Gazette" to-day, the following appointments of liquidators have been made under the Alien Enemies Winding Up Ordinance.

Mr. E. P. M. Schult, formerly of Mee Yeh Handels Compagnie, by Messrs. Linstead and Davis, chartered accountants.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Nelchior, formerly of Carlowitz and Co., Mr. H. Lucas, formerly of Otto Wolff, Mr. W. C. Rosenthal, formerly of Schoeller-Blackmann Steel Works, Ltd., and Mr. H. Ruecker, formerly of Carl Schlepper and Co., all in the hands of Messrs. Lammert Bros. auctioneers.

REMAND PRISON ESTABLISHED

The former Victoria Gaol is now divided into three new sections, one of which is set apart for the purposes of a prison to be designated the Victoria Gaol Remand Prison, says the Government "Gazette" to-day.

The other sections of the former city gaol are set aside for vagrants and deported aliens.

China Offers To Sell Tungsten

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UP).—In connection with the U.S. Government's programme for the accumulation of strategic war time materials, the Wuh Chang Trading Corporation of New York has offered to sell 425 tons of Chinese tungsten at \$23.75 per ton including duty, to be delivered from Hongkong, Indo-China or Burma.

They have also offered 450 tons of domestic tungsten at \$24.50 per ton.

Japanese Whaling Ships Leave For Antarctic

KOBE, Oct. 21 (Domet).—The whaling mother ship Kyokuyu Maru, 17,000 tons, accompanied by six catcher-boats, left here for the Antarctic on Friday.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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